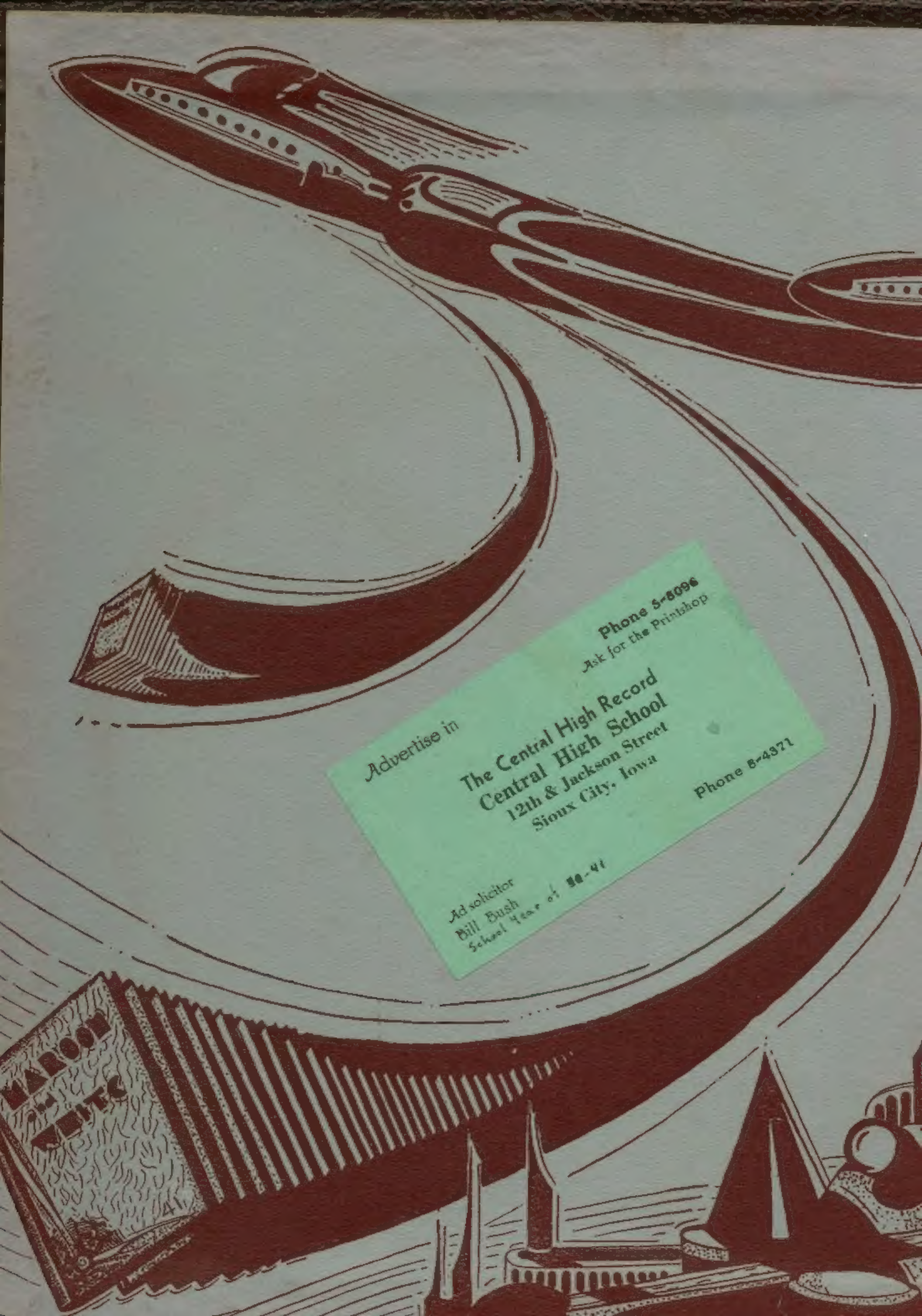


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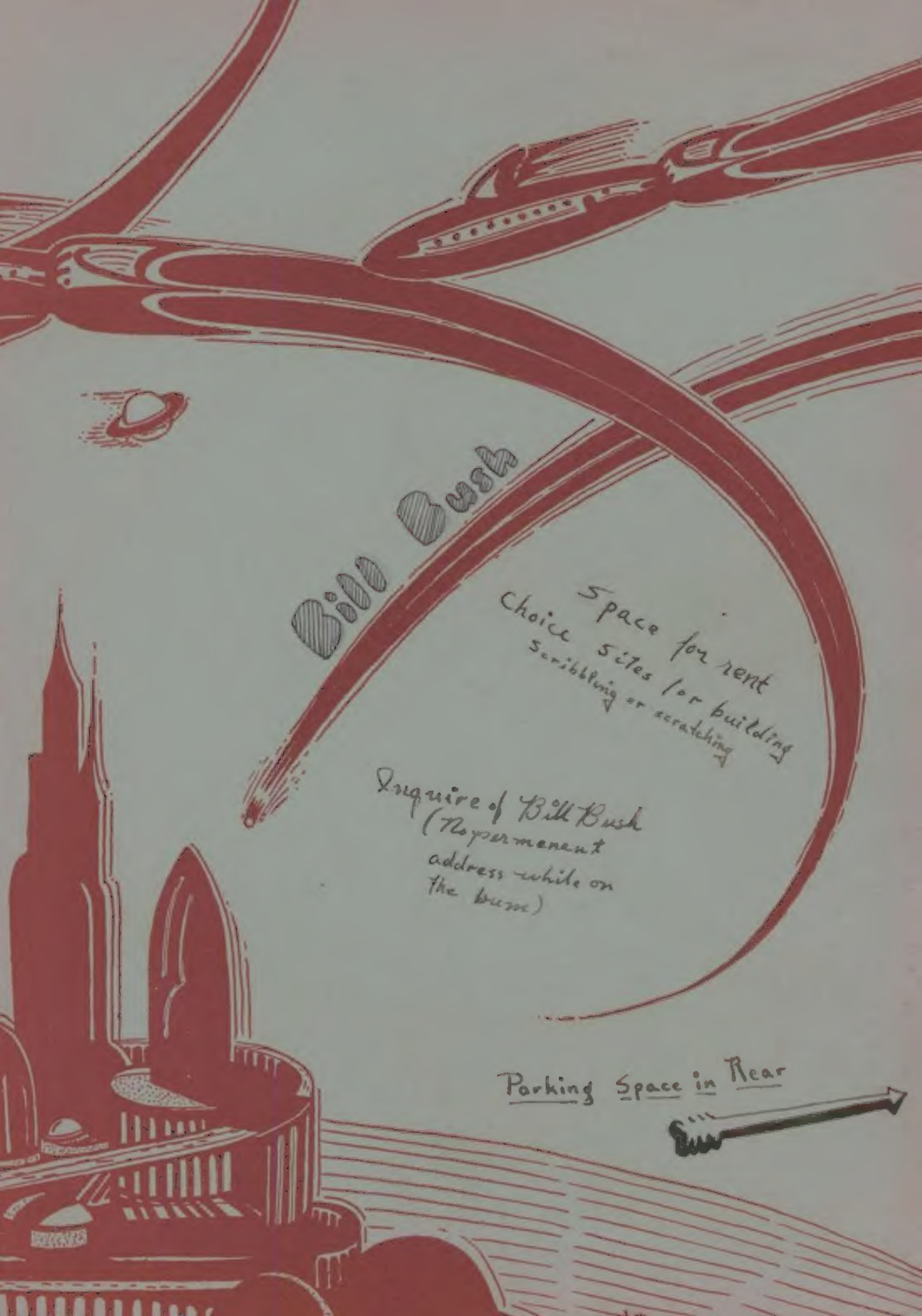
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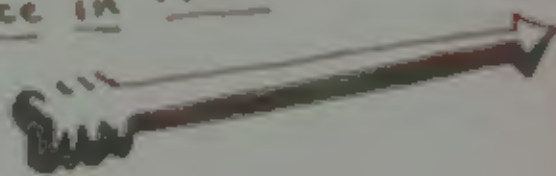


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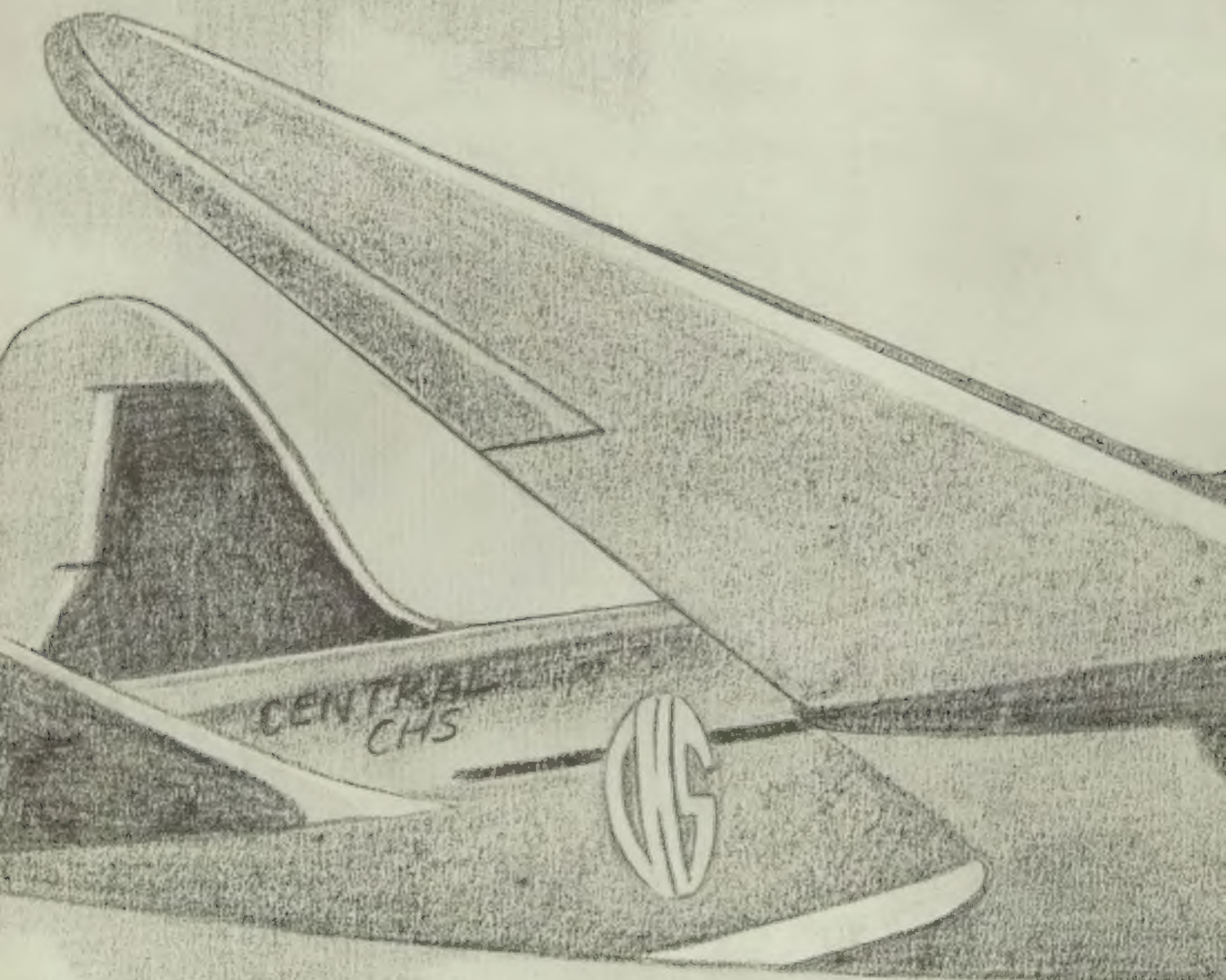
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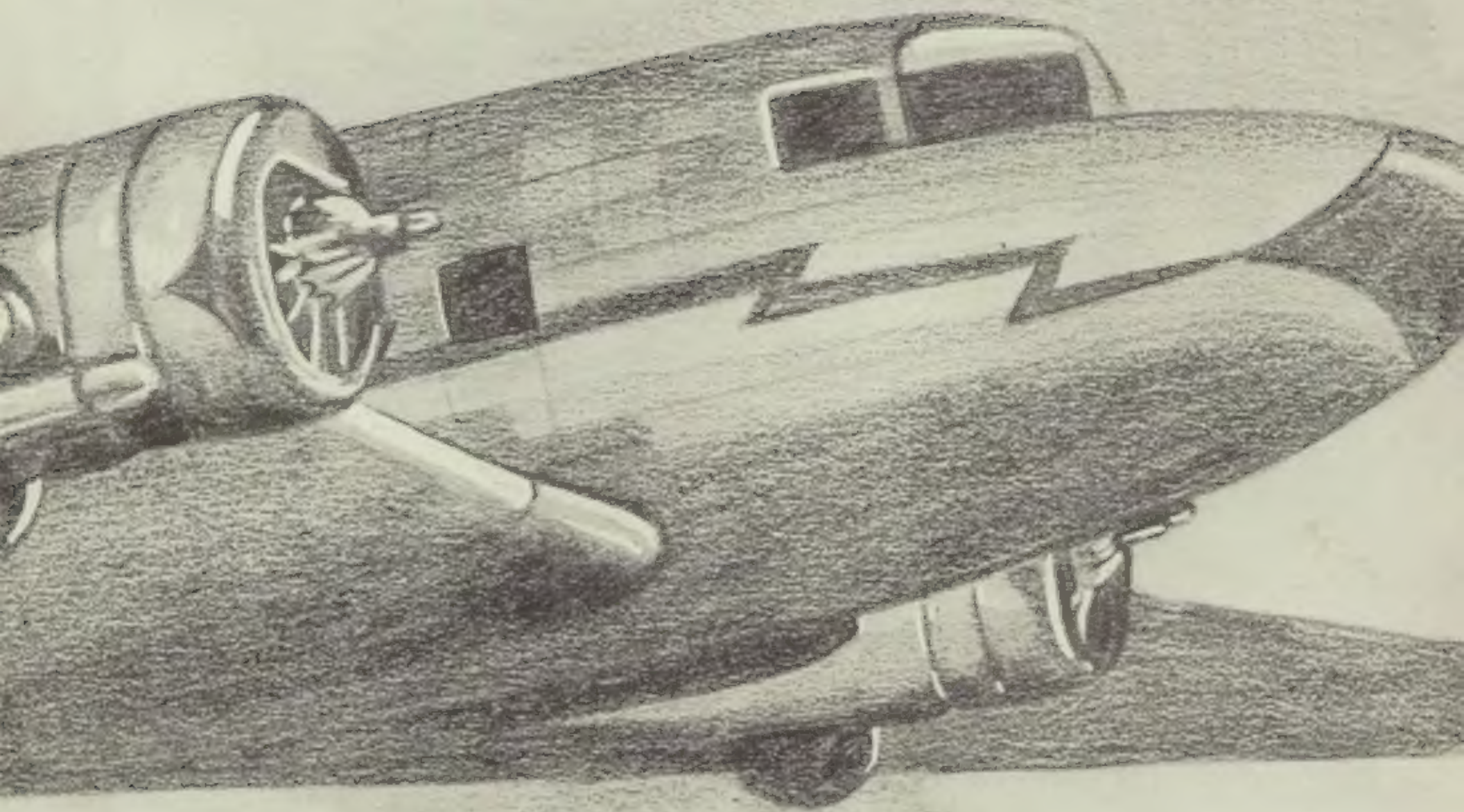
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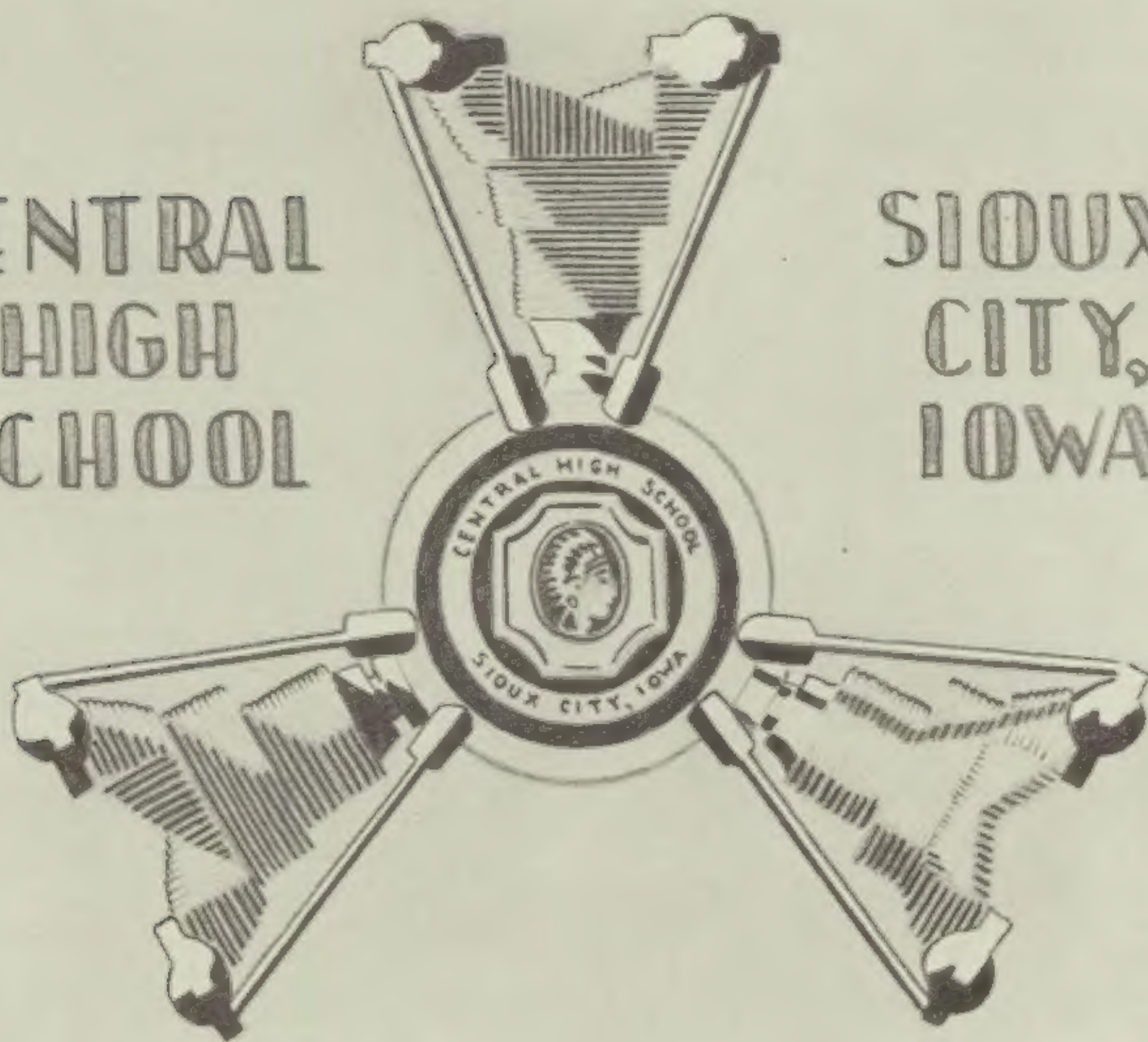
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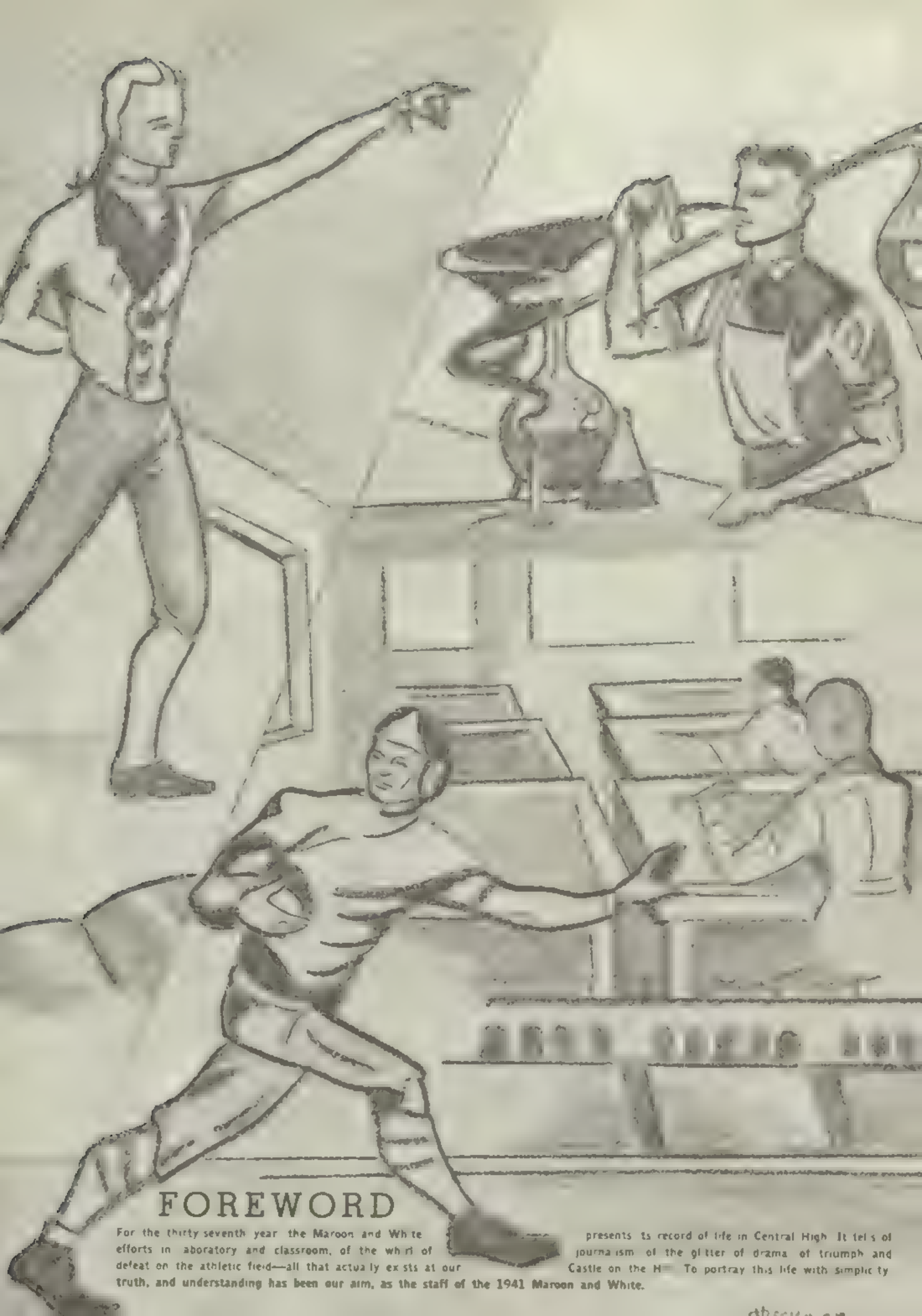


DEDICATION

To those who have passed through its portals, carrying knowledge
and culture instilled by ever-faithful and untiring faculties—

THE ALUMNI OF CENTRAL HIGH

Buckman, Jr. '91



FOREWORD

For the thirty seventh year the Maroon and White efforts in laboratory and classroom, of the whirl of defeat on the athletic field—all that actually exists at our truth, and understanding has been our aim, as the staff of the 1941 Maroon and White.

presents its record of life in Central High. It tells of journalism of the glitter of drama of triumph and Castle on the Hill. To portray this life with simplicity

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FACULTY





A. G. HEITMAN, Principal

We of the Annual Staff wish to introduce to you a man who is regarded highly by every student in the Castle. Our principal, "Pop" Heitman, has been setting a fine example for the students since he came to the school in the fall of 1912. His record at Central is one of marked advancement. He began as a teacher of physics and in four years time he attained the position of assistant principal. The years rolled by until in 1926 he became principal of Central High.

During his many years of service, Mr. Heitman has ably managed and directed the affairs of the school and has always taken an active part in

every school activity. His friendly attitude toward a student body exceeding two thousand persons will never be forgotten. When an occasion has arisen that has demanded disciplinary action, "Pop" has handled it with fairness and leniency. He has been responsible for changing the idea that the purpose of a faculty is to punish. He has never been known to refuse a student seeking help or advice. Mr. Heitman's record shows that he has acquired a varied background in preparation for a career in teaching; he has attended Carthage College, the University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago.



Mr. Ehrhorn
Miss Flint

Miss Cook
Miss Cooper

Miss Finley
Miss Pratt

ADMINISTRATION

The assistant principal of Central High, Mr. Ehrhorn, has one of the more difficult jobs at Central. In the course of a day he takes care of all excuses for boys who have been absent, has charge of tardy ones, and assists Mr. Heitman with any matter that may need attention.

Each semester he arranges the assembly seating. At times he helps students to plan their courses more advantageously.

Miss Cook, the adviser for the girls, has several duties. In the morning, she takes care of the absent and tardy excuses for girls. At other times during the day she teaches psychology and handles the social problems of the school. The job of adviser to Inner Circle is a difficult one. This work includes bringing the girls of the school together in friendship and helping girls who do not have all the advantages their associates might have.

Miss Cooper, the librarian at Central, has charge of the thousands of books, magazines and newspapers of our library. This library, one of the largest school libraries in the state, offers an excellent place for girls interested in that type of work to become familiar with it.

Miss Flint and Miss Finley make up our capable office staff. Miss Flint acts as registrar and keeps check of absent pupils by contacting the parents. Miss Finley keeps office work running smoothly and takes care of all bulletins and announcements. She is a general secretary to Mr. Heitman.

Miss Pratt, having charge of the bookshop, issues all the text books that go out to the pupils. She has charge of book receipts.

RACHEL COOK, A.B.
Psychology and Dean of Girls.

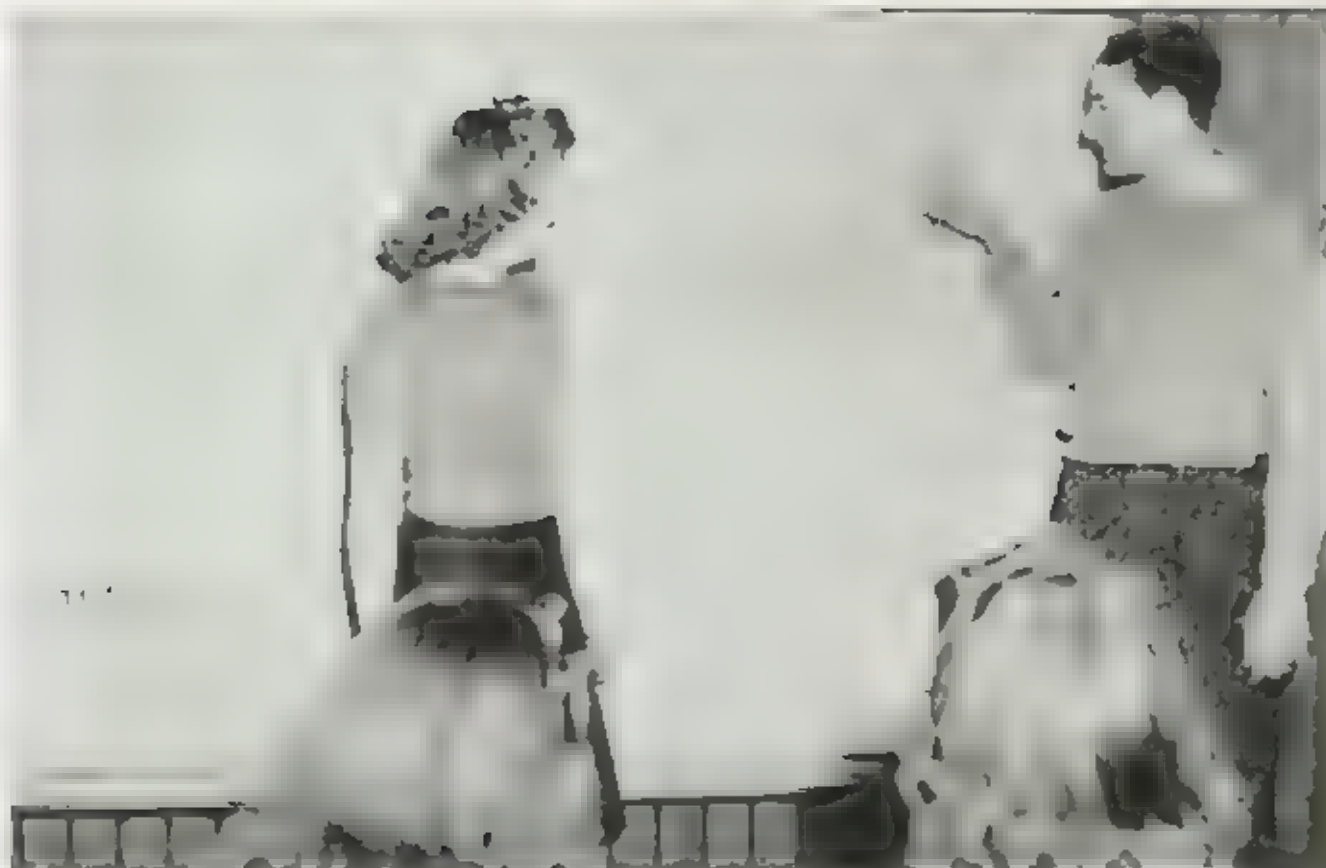
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Librarian

DORA FINLEY
Secretary to the Principal

CAMILLE FLINT
Office Registrar

GRETCHEN H. FRATT
Head of Bookshop





SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Social Science Department of our school contains five general branches of study. They are: General History, American History, Civics, Economics, and Sociology.

The first of these, General History, is the study of past events in the Old World. It includes ancient history, concerning chiefly the people of Rome, Greece, Egypt, and various others of the Mediterranean countries, and medieval history of the middle European countries. A study is made of famous historical characters and of the significance of certain events.

American History is the history of our United States. The students learn how our country was settled, how the government was established, and who our great leaders were. They learn our most important laws, the wars, and the events and conditions which have most affected our industry, progress, and growth. Each student at Central is required to include American History in his course in the eleventh or twelfth grade.

Civics deals with the structure of our government and its leaders. The students are taught the

fundamentals of the federal, state, and city types of government and are so instructed that they may take part in its activities. They secure a better knowledge of what it means to live in a democratic country; they learn the laws of the country which have the most influence on their everyday lives; they come to realize the significance of our constitution and the high ideals of the people.

Economics is the social science which investigates the conditions and laws affecting the production, exchange, distribution, and consumption of wealth. A study is made of the economic order of our country and its people. This subject gives the students a better understanding of the economic problems of our country and prepares them to meet any financial difficulty that they might have.

Sociology consists of the study of our social order. It deals with such problems as population, immigration, child labor, crime, labor organizations, and other difficulties dealing with the conservation of human life. The purpose of this subject is to help meet the social needs in the student's life.



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Sociology.

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General History 1.

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MARY E. MOSER, B. S.
American History 1, 2; Civics.

MAYME L. YAHR, Ph. B.
American History 1, 2





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English 5, 6, 7.

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English Literature; English 6, 7.

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English 4, 5; Dramatics 1.

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F. O. RACHER. B.A.
Civics; Speech; Advanced Speech

HELEN SCOTT. B.S., B.A.
English 3.



ENGLISH

The English department at Central High School has undergone several permanent changes this semester. The new English course, which will affect the present tenth graders, strives to assist the individual pupil and to discover what he has lacked in his former English work.

During the preceding years, the English course has been comprised of seven semesters of work; each semester was designated for a certain type of study. English 3 and English 7 have emphasized grammar review and have included one or two classics; English 4 began the study of the various types of literature, mainly: poetry, "The Idylls of the King"; drama, "Julius Caesar"; prose, "The Sketch Book," and current periodicals. Short stories were read in English 5. English 6 was composed of the intensive study of essays, biographies, and argumentation.

The new plan of study will stress grammar and include a variety of work for each semester as follows: classics, prose, poetry, biography, and drama. An eighth semester of work has been added to the present seven. By adopting this plan the English department hopes that those who are unable to finish high school will have become fa-

miliar with at least a few classics and biographies as well as with grammar.

Three written, or one oral and two written, book reports are required each semester. Book lists are published and students must select their books from these lists.

English Literature is a history of literature in England from its beginning to the twentieth century. Stress is laid upon the masterpieces of prose and poetry, with collateral reading.

American Literature offers the study of American writings from early Colonial times to the present day. The text books used are: Newcomer and Andrews, "Three Centuries of American Prose and Poetry," and Untermeyer's "Modern American Poetry." Pupils record in notebooks interesting material gained from numerous reference books in "The History of American Literature."

American Literature and English Literature are strongly recommended if a student is planning to attend college. Some colleges require eight semesters of English; therefore, it is wise to choose either elective.



Mr. Assmussen

Miss Curry

Mr. Baker

Mr. Hissong

Miss A. Blake

SCIENCE

Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, the three sciences taught at Central High School, make up our Science Department. Majoring in science requires six semesters in the four years of high school. One year in this field is required for graduation.

Biology is the science of living things in which the students learn the relationship of plants and animals to man.

Chemistry is the science of the elements, the changes which take place in matter, and the fundamental laws which govern the changes. There is a large laboratory practice included in the course. In this way, the pupils can, under supervision, experiment with different chemicals and compounds and learn the essentials of chemistry.

Physics is the science of the pressure of liquids and air, of gravity, climatic conditions, light sound, magnetism, musical instruments, and radio. The laboratory work consists of attempting to prove the theories of the classroom. The students also cover discussion on electric cells, batteries, dynamos and generators.

HAROLD ASSMUSSEN, B.A.
Biology 1, 2

WALTER BAKER, B.S.
Chemistry 1, 2

ALICE BLAKE, B.S., A.B.
Biology 1, 2

EDITH CURRY, B.A., M.S.
Chemistry 1, 2; Biology 1.

R. D. HISSONG, B.S.
Biology 1, 2

LEROY H. ROWSE, B.A., M.S.
Physics 1, 2.





Miss Claypool
Mr. Ray

Miss Hodge
Miss Steuteville

Mr. Littlejohn
Miss Thompson

MATHEMATICS

JANE L. CLAYPOOL, B.A.

Geometry 1, 2; Trigonometry.

BESSIE L. HODGE, A.B., M.A.

Geometry 1, 2; Algebra 4.

M. S. LITTLEJOHN, B.S., A.B., Ped.B.

Geometry 1, 2; Advanced Arithmetic.

G. R. RAY, B.S.

Geometry 2; Algebra 2, 3.

MARY JANE STEUTEVILLE, A.B.

Geometry 1, 2; Algebra 3

EDNA B. THOMPSON, A.B.

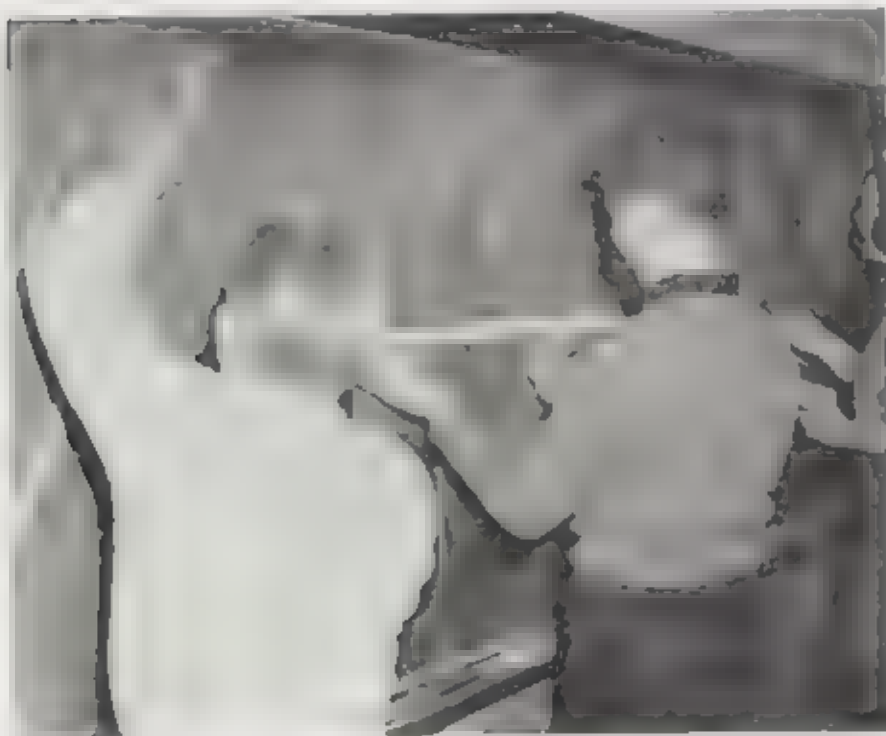
Geometry 1, 2; Solid Geometry.

The first of the varied subjects found in Central's mathematics course, Plane Geometry, which is required for our General Course students, encourages accurate and concise type of thinking. Solid Geometry applies the principles of Plane Geometry to figures of three dimensions.

Intermediate Algebra is a review of first year Algebra with a further development of fundamental topics. Such additional topics as exponents, radicals, and quadratic and fraction equations are studied. Advanced Algebra is offered especially for the pupil who expects to continue his study of mathematics in high school or college.

The course in Advanced Arithmetic includes a rapid review of the fundamentals of arithmetic and the application of practical problems in which geometry and advanced algebra are involved.

Trigonometry involves the study of triangles. Two semesters of mathematics are required for a college entrance and at least four semesters must be carried by students of the scientific and engineering course. Any college preparatory student is allowed six semesters in this department.





Miss Beck
Miss Kessler

Miss Scheuermann

Mr. Block
Miss Mason

Miss Traxler

Miss Phenicie

Mr. Johnson
Miss Waechter

Miss Traxler

Miss Waechter

EMMA BECK, B.S., M.A.
Typewriting 1, 2

LOUIS EARLE BLOCK, B.A.
Bookkeeping, 1, 2.

CHARLES W. DOWN, B.A., M.A., J.D.
Law; Commercial Geography.

LESTER C. GABEL, B.S.
Bookkeeping 2, 3, 4.

W. G. JOHNSON, B.S., M.A.
Sales; Law.

LILLIAN KESSLER, B.A.
Shorthand 2; Typewriting 2.

NELLIE SYLVIA MASON, B.S., M.A.
Shorthand 1; Typewriting 1.

GLADYS NOLAN, B.A.
Merchandise 1; Retail Arithmetic;
Retailing 1, 2; Extension Work

EDITH PHENICIE, A.B.
Bookkeeping 1, 2.

A. H. SCHATZ, B.A., M.A.
Psychology.

ERMA SCHEUERMANN, B.A.
Typewriting 1, 2; Shorthand 1.

R. R. SHEPARD, B.S.
Advertising; Annual; English 5, 6.

BINA MAE TRAXLER, A.B., M.A.
Typewriting 1, 3; Shorthand 3, 4.

HARRIET L. WAECHTER, B.A.
Typewriting 1; Shorthand 1.



COMMERCIAL

The Commercial Department of Central High consists of eight divisions. At least one year of each commercial subject is required in a Commercial course.

Bookkeeping 1 and 2 are composed of the systematic recording of elementary business transactions. With this foundation, the student begins Bookkeeping 3 and 4.

Typewriting 1 and 2 consists of the mastery of the keyboard. Each pupil learns the different parts of the machine, how to clean, and how to care for it. Greater speed and accuracy are developed in the second semester, and those wishing to enter clerical work continue their study. Typewriting 3 students learn to file and to take dictation in business.

Shorthand 1 and 2 teaches the principles and theories of writing shorthand. The pupil must obtain his theory and 60-word certificates before going on. With these he is allowed to enter Shorthand 3 and 4, which aims to build an automatic vocabulary.

Business English is the study of business terms and grammar for those who are expecting to enter the business world.

In Business Economics one studies and discusses the principles that govern a great part of our business.

A study and discussion of our everyday business transactions is taken up in Commercial Law.

Commercial Geography, as its name implies, deals with the major forms of industry, the climatic conditions of various countries, and their situations on the earth.

Salesmanship is a study of the qualities that make our successful salesman. Its purpose is to teach the student to meet the problems of school, life, and business in a courteous and effective way.

The fundamental principles of the science of advertising in relation to business success are necessary to the student and he must study extensively in this field. It includes a study of advertising campaigns, trade marks, slogans, advertising displays, newspapers, magazines, and books.

Thus we see that, after a complete study of the eight commercial divisions, the student is prepared for his place in the business world.



Miss Baldwin
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Miss M. Banks
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Mr. Mahany

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Miss de Booy
Mr. Kyle
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Mr. De Force
Mr. Finch

DORA E. BALDWIN, B.A., B.S.
Foods 1, 2, 3

MADGE BANKS, B.S.
Clothing 1, 2.

DONALD BRYANT, B.S., M.S.
Mechanical and Architectural Drawing
Shop Drawing

MILDRED DE BOOY, B.S.
Home Making 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

RAY DE FORCE
Auto Mechanics

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Printing; Record Adviser

H. R. JACOBI
Woodshop.

CAROLINE KRIEGE, B.S., M.S.
Clothing 2, 3, 4; Home Planning.

WAYNE KYLE
Auto Mechanics

VERL LINCH, A.B., B.S.
Electricity; Co op.; Psychology;
Economics and Mechanical Drawing

JOHN MAHANY
Woodshop

WALTER MILLER
Printing

RALPH R. YECK, B.E.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6



Mechanics and Home Economics

Our Home Economics course is composed of a group of subjects which cover a large number of topics in relation to the home and family, and their problems.

Our school rooms, where these subjects are taught, are provided with all the necessary equipment. These subjects will help the girls to become better homemakers, and will educate them in all problems that relate to the home life

In Foods, the composition and preparation of food, table service, household management, marketing, kitchen equipment and furnishings, fancy cooking, cake making, and buffet service are learned.

The study of Clothing includes clothing budget, textiles, costume designing, remodeling hats, making a tailored garment, and articles for the home such as towels, scarfs or luncheon sets with hem-stitching.

Home Making includes personal grooming, child care, development, and behavior problems, home management, home nursing, selection of home equipment, and repair of small electric appliances.

Home Planning is a study of the home, its structure and furnishings.

The widely varied Industrial Course offers to the students such subjects as: Woodshop, Auto Mechanics, and Printing. Woodshop 1 is the study of machines and machine operations as applied to simple furniture construction and the study of trees as related to lumber. The second semester of Woodshop offers a study of advanced machine operations, panel construction, and the characteristics of various woods. A third and fourth semester of woodwork are also included in this course. Auto Mechanics 1 is arranged to give the beginner a general idea of construction. The next semester deals with the electrical phase of the automobile. The pupil is given classroom and shop instruction in elementary electricity while Auto Mechanics 3 consists of actual repair work which is done on an automobile under usual garage conditions. The course Printing 1 provides useful instruction in the art and science of printing. This liberal course is rounded out by advanced printing courses in Printing 2, 3, and 4, in which the students are allowed to work on practical jobs for the board of education. Setting of advertisements for the newspaper is also done by these groups.



Mrs. Brandenburg
Miss Sullivan

Miss Haskins
Mr. Wallace

Miss Hoff
Miss Wellhausen

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Four foreign languages are offered by Central's language department: French, Latin, Spanish, and German.

The first three semesters of Spanish are spent in learning to pronounce accurately, to read Spanish phrases, and to understand simple sentences. After completing this study, the student begins Spanish 4 which is conducted entirely in Spanish. The novels "El Capitan Venena" and "El Pafaro Verde" are read.

Actual enjoyment of Latin begins in Latin 4 with the study of "Caesar's Gallic Wars." The orations of Cicero and epic poem "The Aeneid" are read during the next four semesters of Latin.

The chief aim of the German classes is to be able to read German well both silently and orally. Various stories are read and discussed in class.

Pronunciation, vocabulary, and grammar are stressed in our French classes. Short selections from French authors are read and studied during the last three semesters. The last semester in this course provides practice in French conversation.

All of our language classes have formed clubs, of which only the members of the third and fourth semesters are eligible. The meetings are held during the class period.

CLARA BRANDENBURG, B.A., M.A.
Latin 4; Cicero; Virgil.

JEWELL HASKINS, B.A.
French 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAVERNE HOFF, A.B.
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4.

LORETTA SULLIVAN, B.A.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4; Cicero; Virgil.

CHARLES WALLACE
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERTHA WELLHAUSEN, A.B., A.M.
German 1, 2, 3, 4; English 3.





Mr. Christie

Miss Parker

Mr. Martin

Mr. Stevens

Miss Olney

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

RONALD CHRISTIE, B.A., M.A.
Economics; Physical Training.

LLOYD B. MARTIN, B.A.
Economics; Health; Athletics.

SUE M. OLNEY, B.S.
Health; Physical Training

GLADYS PARKER, B.A., M.A.
Health; Physical Training.

HAROLD STEVENS, B.A.
Health.

Boys' physical education program at Central consists of a required three-year course in health and gymnasium hygiene. Every boy is required to attend class once a week. The health course is supplied with numerous texts. Besides the gymnasium, a large playground, commonly known as the "hole," is available for the physical education students. The classes are conducted on the merit system, and any boy acquiring five or more demerits fails to receive a semester credit.

Once a week every girl at Central has a health and gym class. The three-year's course in health includes such topics as: digestive and circulatory systems of the body, first aid, and social health. Various sports are offered in our gym classes for girls; field hockey, volley ball, and basketball are but a few of these. Tournaments are conducted among the seniors, juniors, and sophomores after school. During class time captains are elected and teams are chosen. These teams play against each other during class, as well as after, thus the girls are given excellent chances to improve their abilities.





Mr. Buck

Mr. Kappahn

MUSIC

HAROLD BUCK, B.M.
Orchestra; Music Theory.

CHRISTIAN KAPPAHN, B.E., M.M.
Choir; Band; Jr. and Sr. Chorus.

The music department of Central High has grown considerably within the last few years. We now have an excellent band, of whom seventy-four are chosen to constitute a marching band during our football season. This is lead by a very capable drum major and six talented majorettes. Also under the direction of Mr. Kappahn there are two Junior Choruses composed of Junior tenth grade pupils. Senior Chorus is the next step in advancement and finally the choir. In the spring Central is amply represented in the music contests and wins many honors. There is a sixty piece orchestra

under the supervision of Mr. Buck. Mr. Buck also teaches Music Theory

Every fall the choir, together with the orchestra, presents an operetta. The Apollo Club has been formed for members of these various organizations.

The aim of the Music Department is to uncover, develop, and improve those gifted with musical talent. The various musical groups have aided much to our assemblies

The Christmas program of 1940 was one such assembly. The choir formed a background of beautiful singing for the skit, in which several members of the different language clubs effectively took part

This same year, Mr. Kappahn organized a small group of musicians into a swing orchestra which played in several assemblies and at our school dances



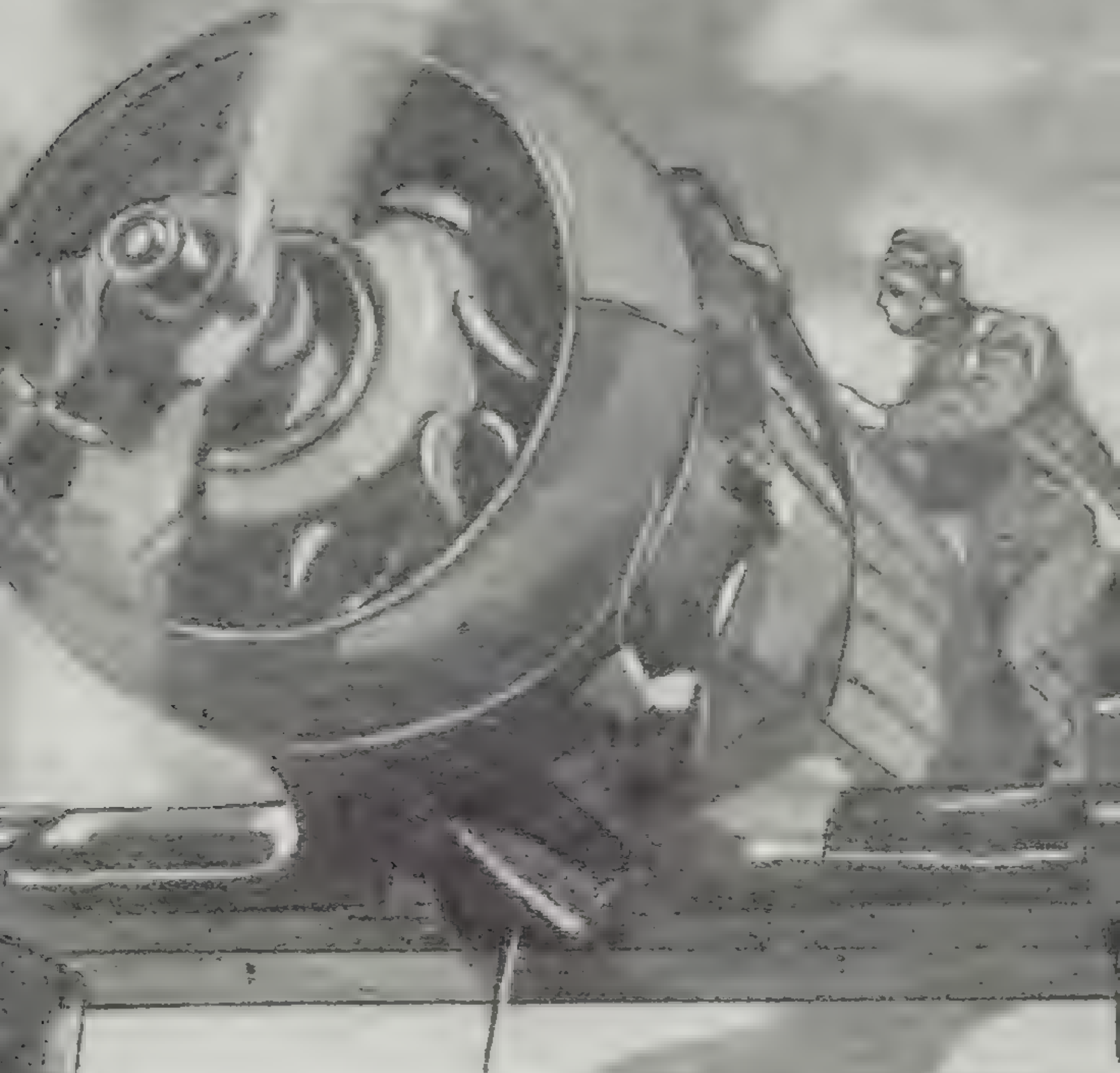


1. Parking Lot?
2. Dressed for a date
3. Walk right in
4. Two lumps, please

5. Attention'
6. A Stitch in Time
7. Now Look Here
8. Swing Out

PILOTS

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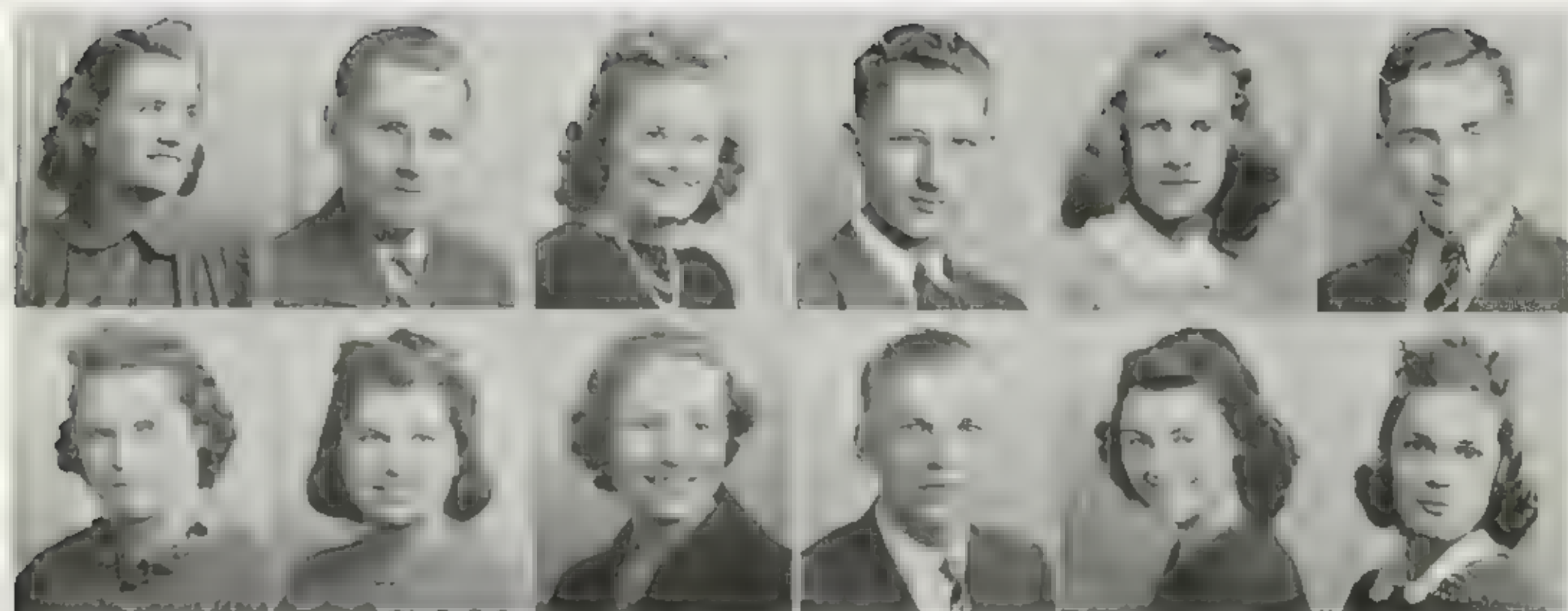
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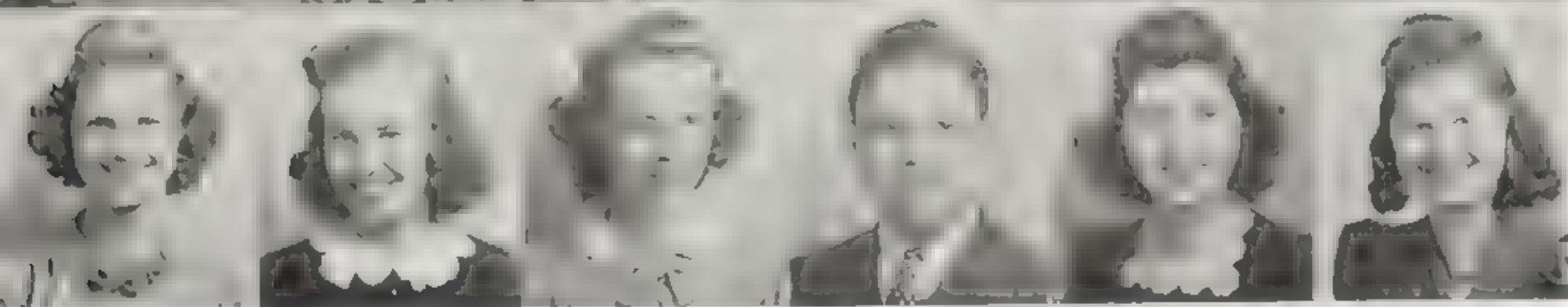
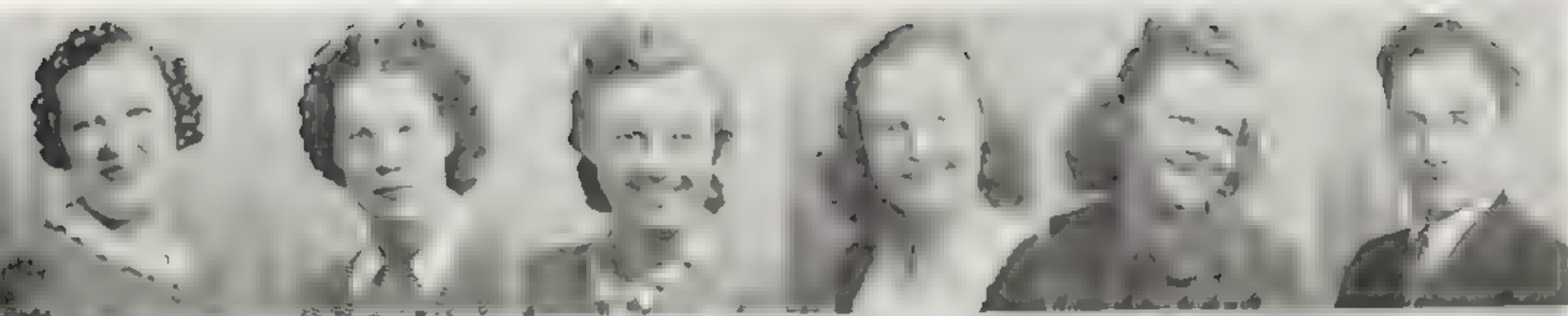
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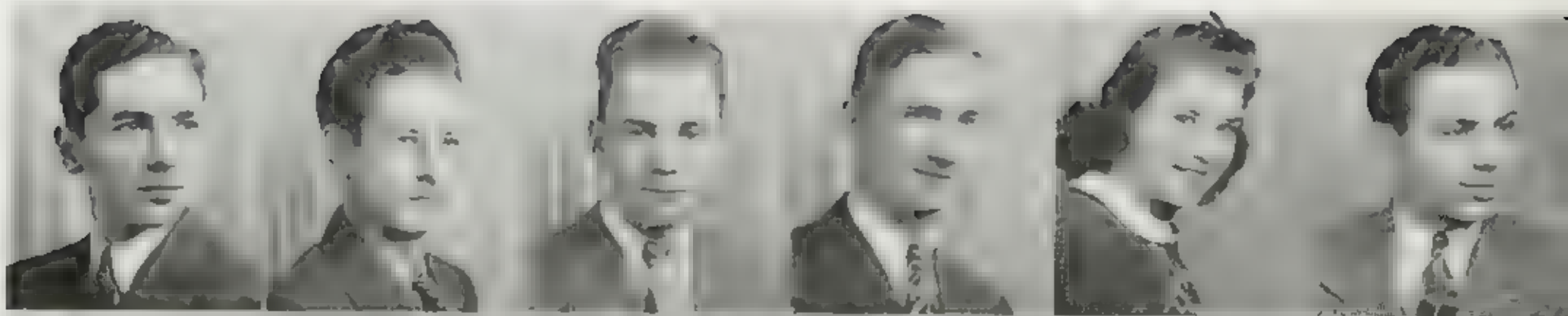
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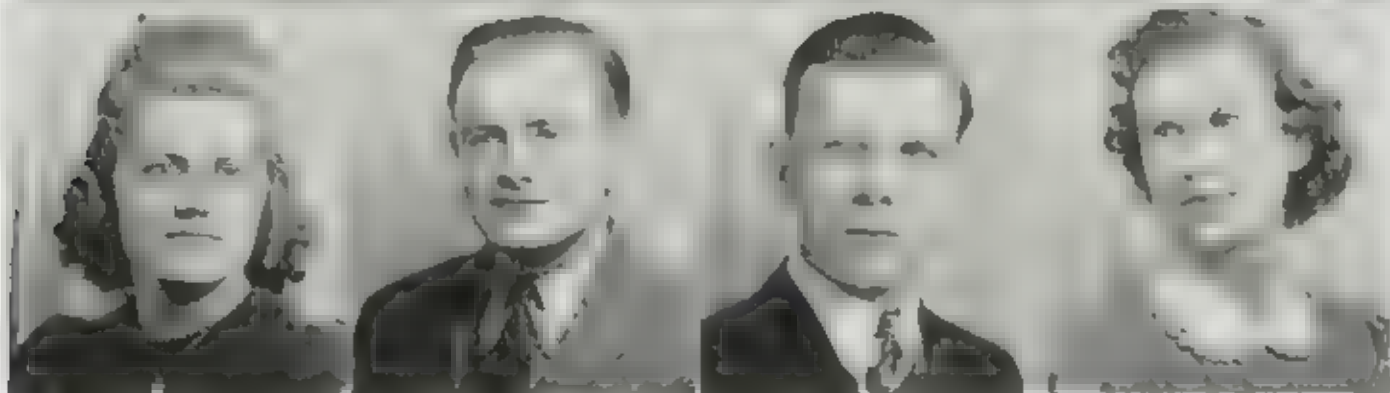
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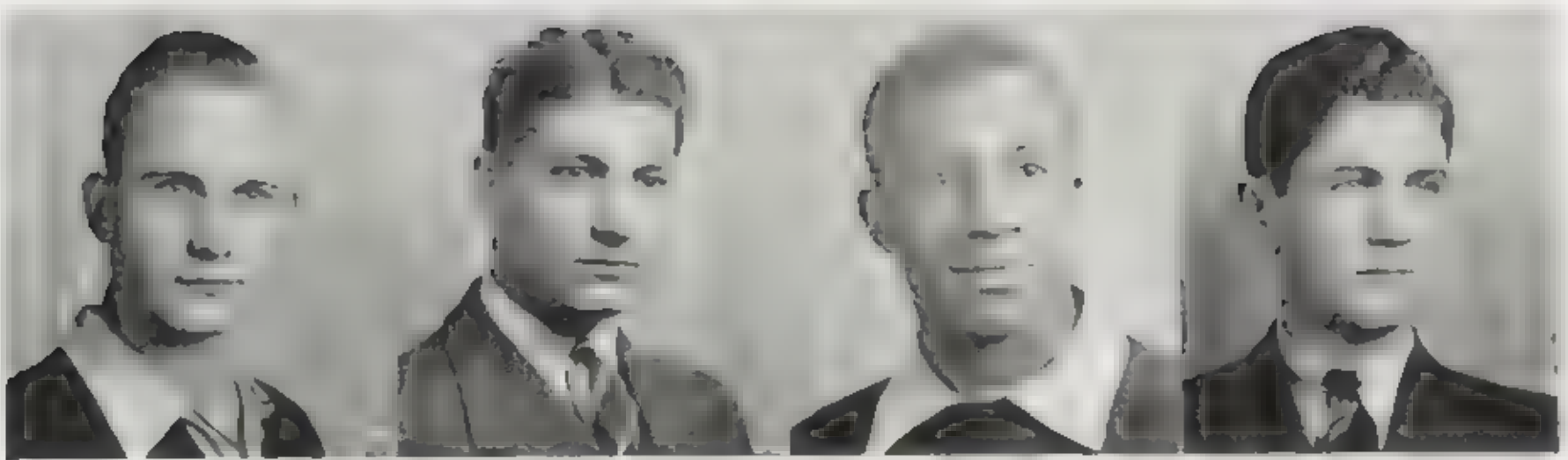
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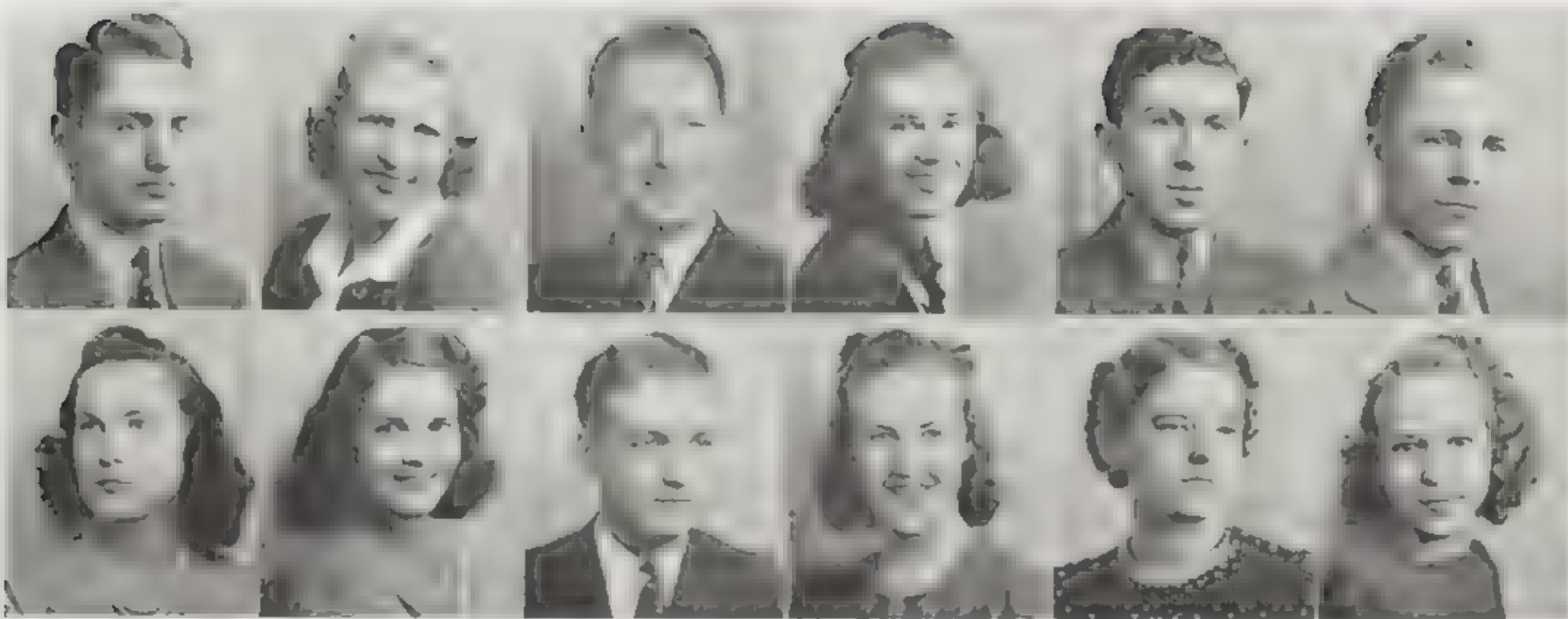
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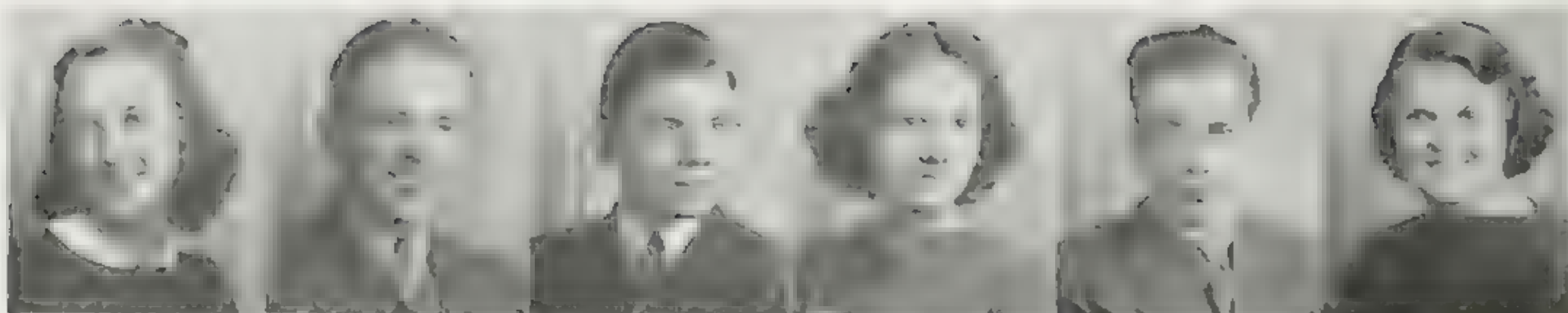
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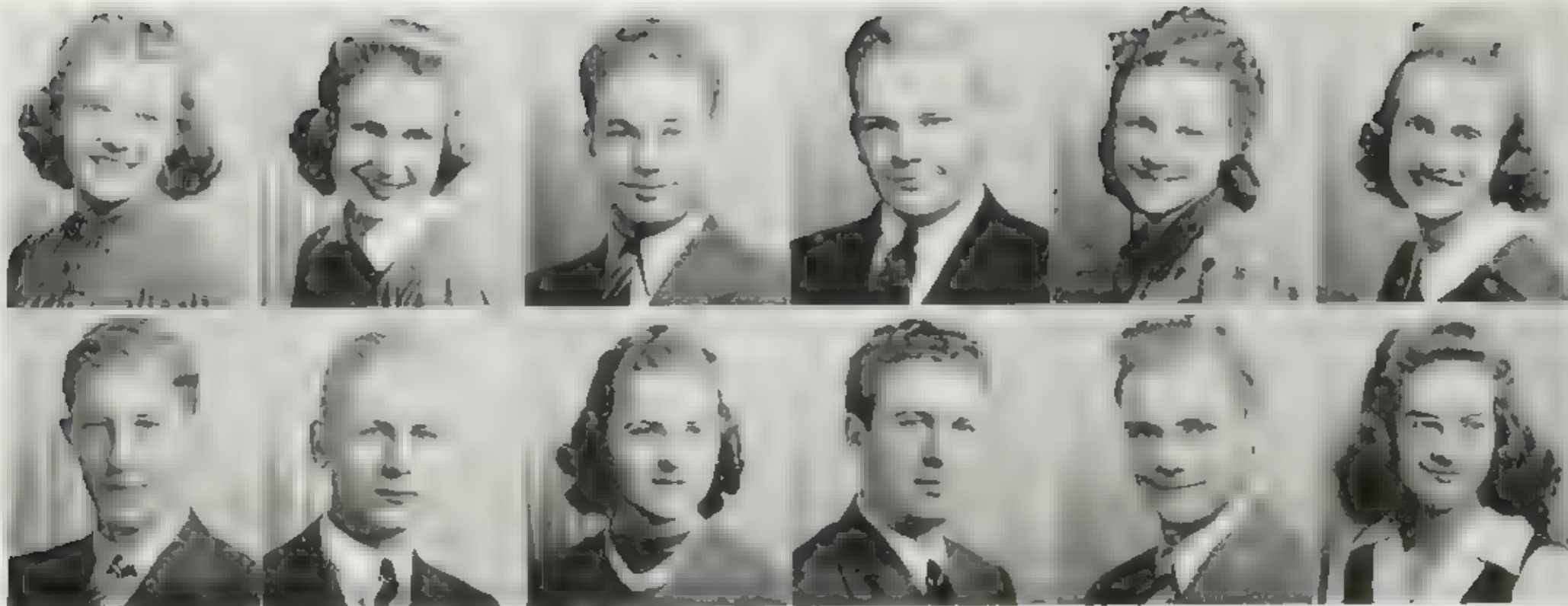
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Seibert
S. K.

Scott
Scott

Shafton
Simpson

Shook
Skalovsky

ROBERT SCHNIEDERS—*Bob*
Commercial

DEAN SCOTT —*Scotty*
General

VIRGINIA SCRIBBINS—*Jinny*
General
Friendship, Hi-Tri, Philomathian
Spanish Club

HELEN SEIBERT
General
Friendship, Honor Society, Philomathian, Spanish Club

LEONARD SHAFTON—*Lenny*
Commercial
A. A. C., Class Vice President, Gym
Helper, Second Team Football
Track

ARDITH SHEARON *Ardie*
General
Bokian, French Club Secretary,
Friendship, Hi-Tri Vice President,
Honor Society, Philomathian

DOROTHY SHERMAN—*Dottie*
General
French Club, Friendship

EDWIN SHERMAN *Eddie*
General

MARCEIL SHOOK
General
Friendship

BARBARA ANN SIEVERT—
Bobby
General
Apollo Club, Choir, Friendship
Philomathian, Opera

FANNIE MAE SIMPSON
Fandy Mae
General

SYLENE SKALOVSKY—*Cy*
Retailing
Friendship



Skoglund
Stanton

Soteky
Stein

Soelberg
Stenstrud

Stephens

Sparks

Stichnoth

CALVIN SKOGLUND—*Skogie*
Commercial

BERNARD SLOTSKY—*Bob*
General
Chrestomathian, Honor Society,
Latin Club.

ROENA SOELBERG—*Rena*
General
Apollo Club, Choir, Chorus, Ero
delphian, Friendship, Opera, Science
Club, Stage Committee, Student
Forum.

BURDETTE SOGGE—*Soq*
General
A. A. C., Basketball, Civics, Class
President, Football, Spanish Club.

BILL SPARKS—*Plub*
Scientific Engineering
Band, Elite, French Club, Honor
Society, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science
Club, Tennis.

ADAH SPOONER
Retailing
Friendship

CHARLES STANTON—*Chuck*
General

LEONARD STEIN—*Len*
General
A. A. C., Basketball, Hi-Y, Honor
Society, Record, Spanish Club
President and Secretary, Student
Council.

LOIS STENSTRUD
General
Dramatics Club, Friendship, G. A.
A., Hi-Tri Secretary and Vice Presi-
dent, Spanish Club.

MIKE STEPHENS—*Steepy Sam*
Commercial

MAX STERNE—*Maxie*
General
Aeronautics Club

John Stichnoth
JOHN STICHNOTH
General
Band, Chess Club, Debate, Elite,
Extempore Speaker, Honor Society,
Oratory, Record Editor, Stamp
Club, Student Forum.



Stoddard
Sweeny

Strobel
Tanberg

R. Sulzbach
D. Tarrant

B. Sulzbach
F. Tarrant

Summers
Taylor

Sutton
Tennis

MARY LOUISE STODDARD

General

Apollo, Band, Friendship, Honor Society, Mixed Trio, Orchestra Philomathian, Physics Club, Quartet, Quintet, Soloist, Spanish Club.

LAUREL STROBEL—*Lolly*

General

Apollo Club, Choir, Friendship, Inter Club Declam, Opera, Philomathian, Senior Chorus.

RICHARD SULZBACH—*Dick*

General

Hi-Y

ROBERT SULZBACH—*Bob*

General

Civics, Hi-Tri, Student Council

DOROTHY SUMMERS—*Dot*

Commercial

Friendship, J. C. C.

LEONA SUTTON—*Annie*

General

Bokian, French Club, Friendship.

MARILYN SWEENEY—*Mare*

Commercial

Friendship, Hesperian, Hi-Tri, Student Council

DOROTHY TANBERG—*Dot*

Commercial

Friendship, J. C. C.

DONALD TARRANT—*Buck*

General

Hi-Y, J. C. C.

FRED TARRANT—*Duke*

General

Aeronautics Club

WILLIAM TAYLOR—*Bill*

General

Junior Chorus

DONNA JEAN TENNIS—*Tearie*

Commercial

Erodelphian, G. A. A., Friendship.



Thistlewood
Turner

H. Thompson
Vander Haar

W. Thompson
Van Hazel

Tiller
Vliek

Tracy
Valen

Tray—
Waltermire

HOWARD THISTLEWOOD—
This
General

HARRIET THOMPSON—
Tommy
Commercial
Creative Writers, Friendship, Hi-
Tri, International Relations,
J. C. C.

WILLIAM ARTHUR
THOMPSON—*Bill*
General

GEORGE TILLER
Scientific Engineering
Elite President, Opera, Spanish
Club President.

PATRICK TRACY—*Shorty*
General

MAXINE TRAYNOR
General
Art Guild, Emergency Room
Helper, Erodelphian Vice President,
Friendship, Honor Society, Inner
Circle, Spanish Club Secretary,
Student Forum.

RUTH ALMA TURNER—*Tudy*
General
Apollo, Creative Writers, Friend-
ship, Hesperian Vice President,
Honor Society, Inner Circle, Inter
Club Declam, Orchestra, Sextet,
Spanish Club Vice President,
Student Forum.

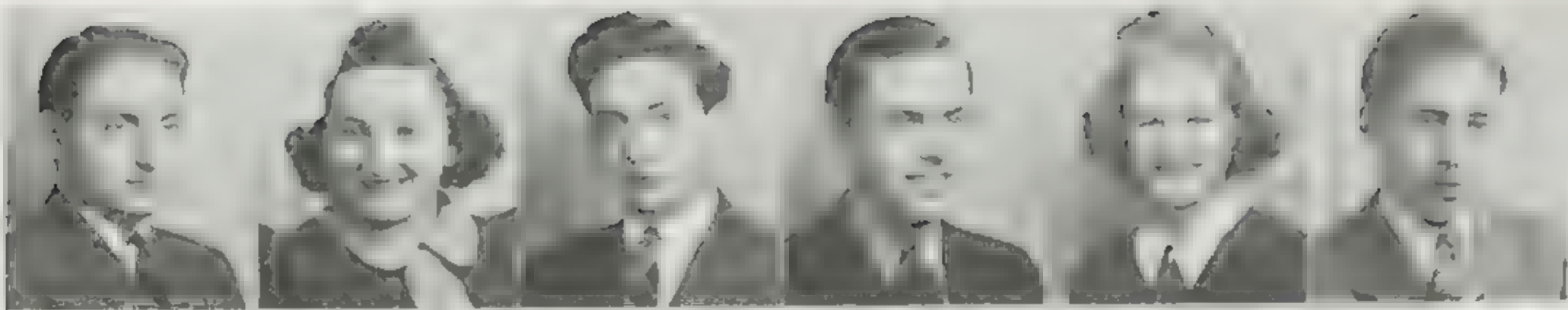
ROY VANDER HAAR—*Van*
General
Apollo, Band, Brass Groups, Choir,
Elite, Honor Society, Instrumental
Soloist, Opera, Orchestra, Physics
Club, Spanish Club.

AL VAN HAZEL—*Zeek*
Commercial
A. A. C., Class President, Football,
Track

LEONA VLIEK
General
Friendship, Hi-Tri.

EARL VOIEN—*Nickoli*
General
Civics

GLORIAMAY WALTERMIRE
—*Lolly*
Commercial
Apollo, Art Guild Secretary,
Chorus, Creative Writers, Friend-
ship, Hesperian, J. C. C., Office
Assistant.



B. Weiner

Yancy

L. Weiner

Yancy

Weinstein

Younger

Whelan

Younglove

Williams

Zane

Wilson

BERNARD WEINER —*Bud*
General

Courtesy Committee, Debate, Ex
tempore Speaker, French Club
Treasurer, Oratory.

LILLIAN SARAH WEINER—
Sar

General
Spanish Club

HERMAN WEINSTEIN
General

JOHN WHELAN —*Johnny*
Commercial
Class Vice President, Civics.

JEAN WILLIAMS—*Susz*
General
Friendship

FRANCIS WILSON —*Franny*
Commercial

DAVID YANCEY —*Tappy*
General
Cheer Leader, Civics President,
Student Forum

DELORES YOCKEY—*Dee*
Commercial
Choir, Friendship, Opera

OWEN YOUNGER
General
A. A. C., Football, Hi Y.

BETTY JEANNE
YOUNGLOVE —*Corky*
General

Cheer Leader, French Club Presi-
dent, Friendship, Honor Society,
Inner Circle, Inter Club Declam,
Philomathian Vice President, Senior
Chorus.

VICTOR ZANE—*Vic*
Scientific Engineering
French Club, Science Club.

SOLOISTS

JUNIORS



FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

It is usually during the junior year that the talents, skills, and abilities of our students are realized. This year, as in previous years, the junior student body has taken a most active part both in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. By their co-operation in these various organizations and activities, they have indeed aided in the attempt to make our school one of the best.

The music department, consisting of the band, the orchestra, the choir, and choruses, has greatly benefited by the participation of our juniors. The operetta "Norwegian Nights," the story of the life of Edward Greig, was presented this year by the students of music at Central High. The juniors, as well as the seniors and a few sophomores, took part in this



Junior Class

Shirley Ahlman
Earl Ahlman

Barbara Allen

John Anderson
Walter Anderson

Walter Anderson
D. L. Briggs





Margaret Burk
Joan Calvey

of 1941

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"I am in the choir"
"you underlake"
"Chris"
"May 2, 41"



musical production. This group included the following junior students: Marjorie Van Auken, Frank Norris, and Don McLean

Additional interest was added to the operetta by dancers, some of whom were: Pat Jones, Evelyn Norton, Margaret Hey, Betty Lautenbaugh, Phyllis Forsling, Carmell Rancipher, Pat Stoddard, Jaclyn Rickers, Barbara Parrott, Eileen Murphy, Nadine Hammer, Allen Tasker, Elizabeth Fisher, and June Henderson. The choir, the choruses and the orchestra all participated in the production. It was directed by Mr. Kappmann

The marching band, which performed at all the football games, was expertly led by our well known majorettes. This group is composed primarily of seniors. These are: Dorothy Carlson, Pat Stoddard, Doris Kaplan, Marilyn Huff, and Phyllis Smith. These young ladies added a great attraction to the games.

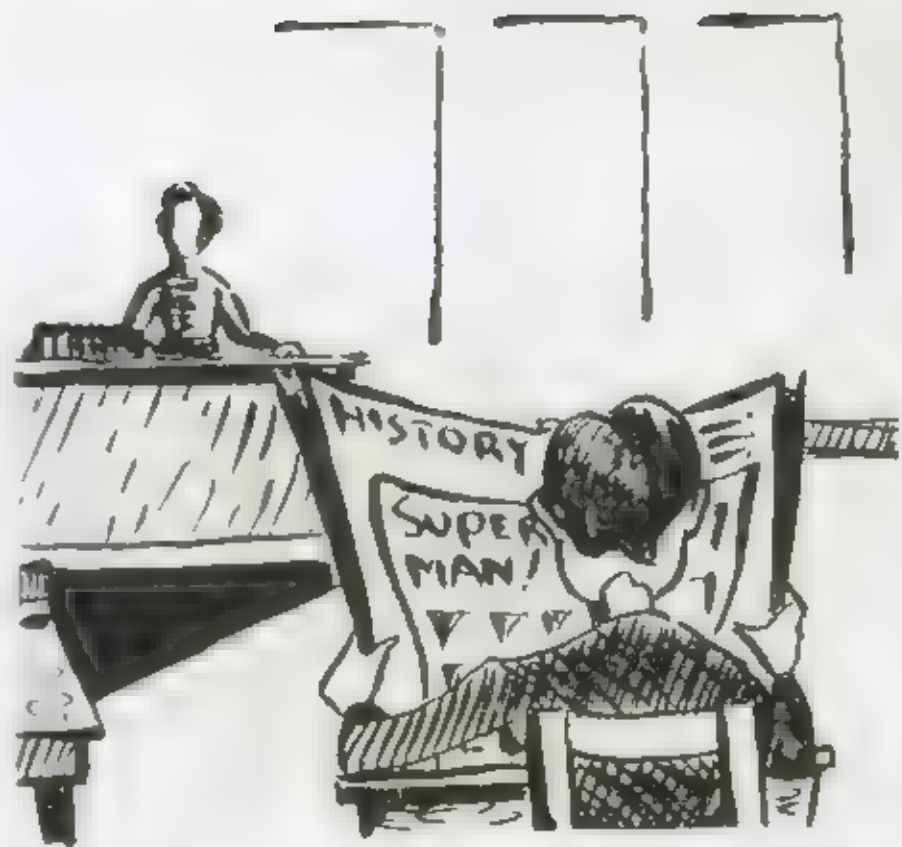
Juniors usually share equal honors with the seniors

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in the music contest held every spring for musically inclined students in this vicinity. Some of our pupils have even attended the national contests and won honors.

Junior debaters have also helped to bring Central High into the lead in several tournament meets and have made our castle famous for its excellent speakers. Juniors who were on the debate squad this year and who aided Central in gaining her high position in this field are: Harold Slotsky, Wally Friedman, Maxine Buck, and Albert Goldstein

Students who are inspired in the literary field have a chance to put their abilities to use on the Annual and the Record staffs. For students who might be interested in this type of work as a vocation, these



Junior Class





Dorothy Finley Elizabeth Fisher Rosemary M. 1
Dorothy Foot Gladys Forsberg Mary Lou F.

of 1941

*Let's wish Bill
Bob Hall
see p. 2*

jobs would be good experience. Some of our class holding positions on the Annual staff are: Warren Steinstra, photographer, Isabelle Duling, associate editor; George Hill, managing editor, and Caryl Sterling, copy editor. These students do a great deal toward the making of our yearbook. On the Record staff, Jeanne Gaskins, copy editor; Barbara Shook, reporter; Bill Bush and Glenn Shriver, ad reporters, and Harold Slotsky were classified as juniors. The Record is published every Friday, so there is a lot of work concerned with these positions. One credit is given for each semester's work on either of the two publications.

One of the greatest honors which can be offered to a Junior girl is that of giving a toast at the May Banquet as the representative of her class. Last year Doris Lindroth represented the Juniors. Other parts given to eleventh grade girls at the banquet are the Queen's attendants, played by the whole Inner Circle. Many of the plans and preparations are made by the Juniors.



Wally Fr		Bob
Jane G.		Har
Marilyn Graham		Don G. and
Bob Hill	Katie H. and	Ruth H. and
Marion Hargreaves	Walter H. and	H. H. and

Another mark of distinction to be achieved by a girl of this classification is that of a place in the Inner Circle, the directing body of Friendship Club. These girls are elected to their positions by all the girls in our school. Junior students in the Inner Circle this year were Jean Cody, who was the president of the organization; Jean Verstegen, Isobel Draper, and Anne Benson.

Maxine Buck and Betty Baumann, members of the Junior class, presided at some of the assemblies, too. Other eleventh graders took part in the assemblies, which consisted of variety programs, skits, and some music. Ricky Everist, Bob Renfro, Thomas Allen and Harley Babbitts have helped assemblies on the stage



Junior Class

Bob Hasbrook
Sam Heeger
Herbert Holland

Mary Jane Hasler
Carole Hegstrom
Arthur Horst

Ivan Hasek
Leonette Henry
Marilyn Huff

Betty Lou Hatcher
George Hill
Shirley Hunt

La Donna Hathaway
Ralph Hillman
Mary Johnson

Pat Hazard
Ardia Holden
Dorothy Jorgenson



*Read of record to
the small fellow
Red Holland.*



Jean Jorstad
Dwayne Kell

Doris Kaplan
Nan Kersakales

Grace Kachel
Marilyn Kessler

of 1941

committee. Mr. Dayton makes the appointments to the stage committee

An appointment open to both the boys and the girls of this classification is the Courtesy Committee. The main purpose of this organization is to carry the slips for the office and the teachers and to direct strangers in our halls and around the building. Members of this class on the Courtesy Committee are Betty Lou Hatcher, Anne Benson, and Louise Radcliffe. The students are appointed to this position by Miss Cook.

Juniors, too, may be office assistants. The duties of an office worker are many and varied. He must date and file all excuses, answer the telephone calls, work the switchboard, carry notices, keep attendance records, and type papers. The eleventh graders serving as office assistants this year were: Mary Jane Dickey, Marjorie Black, Mary Jane Doane, Pearl Christensen, Bonny Zahnley, Loah Benton, Delores De Harty, Lucille Brost, Irene Anderson, and Delores Day.



Gloria Koel
Constance Kall
Richard Lehn
Ervin Levine
Harriet Lewis

Ben Kestopoulos
Susan Lenniger
Laverne Linder

*Nick
Lilho*

Miss Cooper, the librarian, creates opportunities for girls or boys interested in work of this type. The students can do such jobs as checking out books and magazines, mending and repairing books. This provides a chance to learn the fundamentals of the library work. Those juniors assisting her this year were Nancy Swanson, Frances Sorenson, Barbara Allison Betty Bain, Lois Engelbritson, Luella Carey, Dolores Ebert, Rosemary Robinson, Louise Rowley, Jovce West, Charlotte Ruhrer, and Stanton Cohen.

Bookshop helpers this year were: Jeanne Cabney and Roselma Mattingly. These girls help Miss Pratt. This job is particularly difficult at the beginning and at the end of the semester when the teachers are checking in and taking out books.



Bookshop Junior Class

Raymond L. ...	Nancy Swanson	Frances Sorenson	Barbara Allison	Betty Bain	Lois Engelbritson	Luella Carey	Dolores Ebert	Rosemary Robinson	Louise Rowley	Jovce West	Charlotte Ruhrer	Stanton Cohen
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Maxine Olney
June Olson

James Olson
Bill Palmer

Janice Olson
Barbara Parrott

of 1941

Several juniors, Mary Jane Anderson, Lucille Sonneborne, Corinne Cooley, Beverly Anderson, and Carol Kautz, have helped Miss Olney and Miss Parker in their gym classes this year. These girls give up their study periods to do this work. They are permitted to do such things as to take attendance, check towels, check showers, and at times to help or even fully direct the class.

Emergency Room helpers, whose duty it is to care for the emergency room and the students who come in there are: Ida Lou Curtis and Norma Hill. These girls, too, must give up one study period every day. They are appointed by Miss Cook.

This year's prize football squad has been greatly enforced by the willing co-operation and the splendid efforts of several of our junior class. Their support helped to spur Central High's team on to victory many times during the football season. Ray Clark, Bill Craig, Kenny Ericson, Bruce Karrer, Don Lowery, Tony Martineck, Mike Noonan, Alex Pelelo, Bill Sardeson, George Urbanis, and James



Clara Pederson
Virginia Petre
Louise Rudeff
Burdette Olson
Lois Sater

Owen J.
Macy P.
Bob Renfro
Rosemary Robinson
Thomas Schaefer

Louise R. Wiley
Bob S. Young

Younger are the boys from the eleventh grade who won their letters in football. We owe great thanks to each of these boys who co-operated and thus aided in keeping Central's team undefeated and untied

A large percentage of the Castle's basketball squad this year was made up of juniors. Members of the eleventh grade class who played on our 1940-1941 varsity squad are Bill Briggs, Homer Dunn, Jim Myers, Mike Noonan, Martin Osnowitz, Bob Schreiner, and Phil Schlafer. Three cheers for those juniors who helped Mr. Stevens on the basketball team!

All in all, as this has shown, the juniors have played an important role in Central's school year of 1940-1941



Junior Class

Sue Schwartz
Dick Smith
John Soderberg

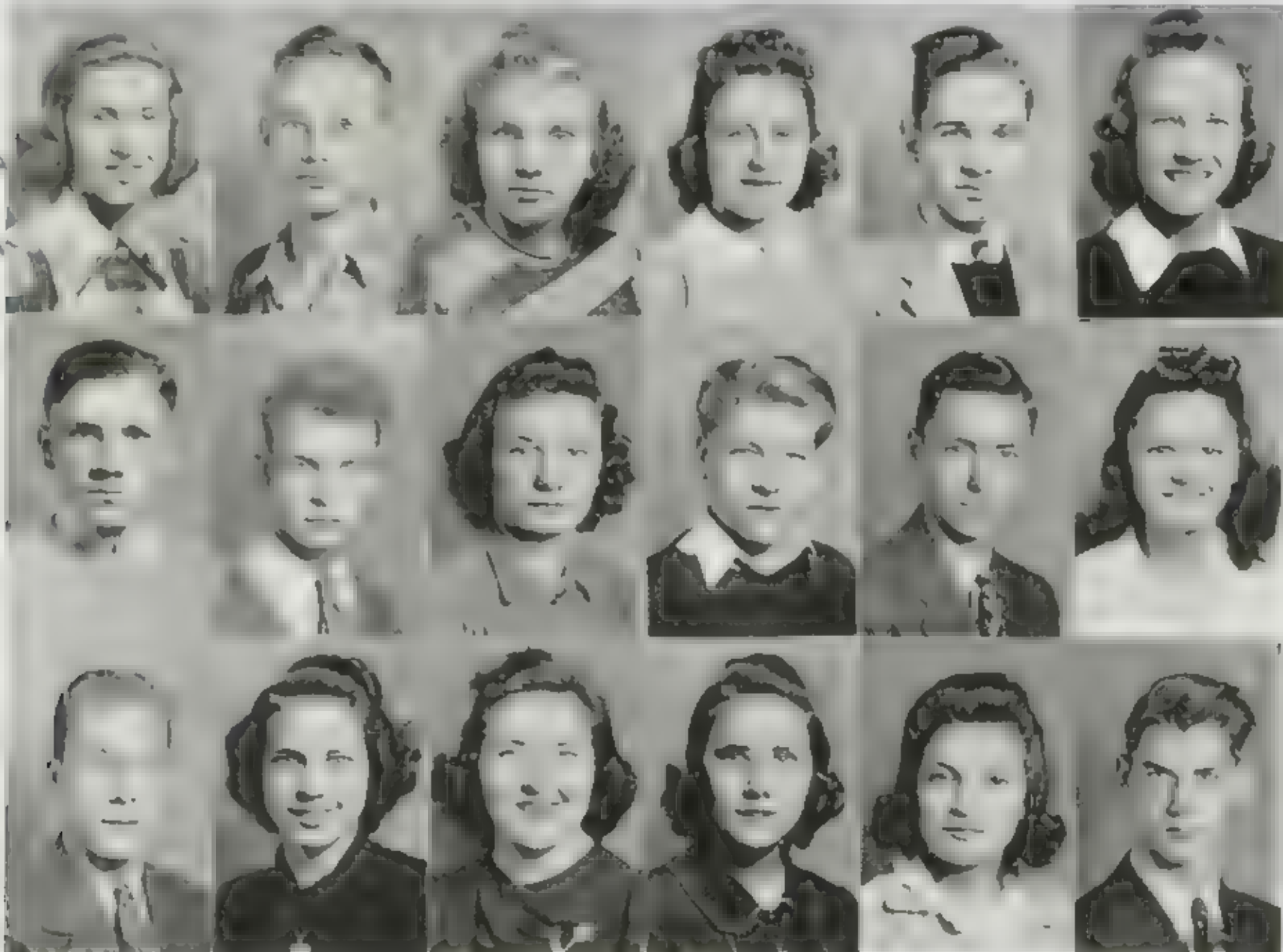
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Ellison Smith
Frances Solenson

William Stuck
Lillian Stuck
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Edna Smith
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Paul Smith
Clarice Stickles

Bonnie Smith
Phyllis Smith
Warren Stenstra





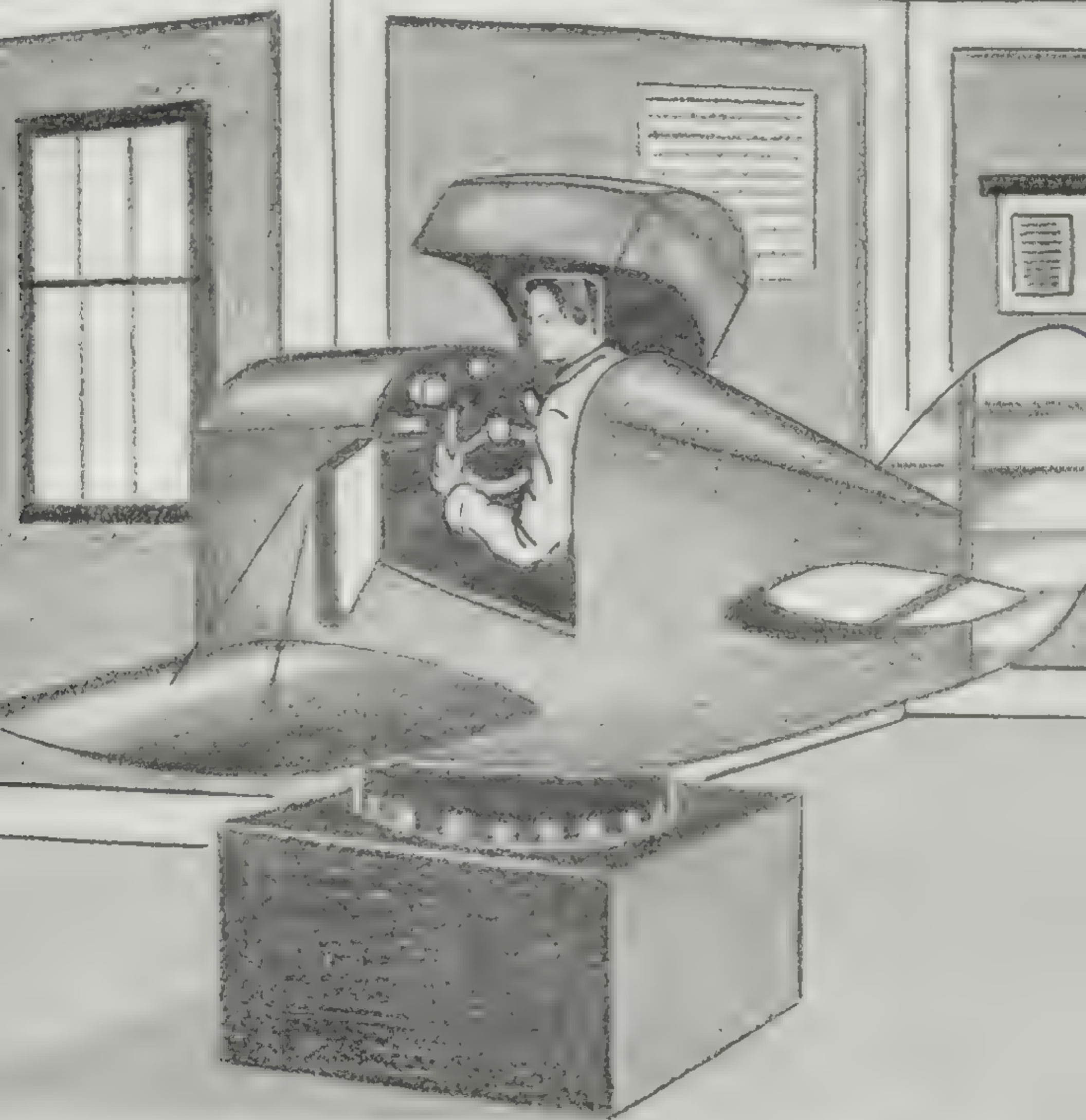
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CADETS

SOPHOMORES



COURSE BEGINNING



Joy Abker

Dorothy Ahmann

Jean Ahmann

Mary Alford

Phyliss Anderson

Lois Arnold

Wayne Authier

Stanley Baron

Dorothy Bierwirth

Merrynee Bland

Ruth Boettcher

Barbara Bolton

Gloria Ann Bower

Virginia Bower

Richard Brandes

Gordon Bratt

Bill Briggs

Dorothy Briggs

Jean Briskey

Robert Brookings

Bernard Brown

Bonnie Brown

Edith Brown

Dawn Buckles

Carolyn Burr

Gene Carey

Darlene Carlson

Elery Carlson

Virginia Carr

Colleen Chandler

Delores Church

Bill Chilton

Janet Chilton

Molly Clark

Betty Class

Ed Cochran

Evelyn Colt

Lorraine Comstack

Arlene Coney

Betty Coomer

Virginia Cooper

Harold Corkhill

Marjorie Crowe

Thais Delahey

Joan Densmore

Constance Dilly

Jim Dixon

Donald Doty

Donald Doyle

Dorothy Dunn

Merilyn Echerson

Dick Echert

Betty Ege

Bella Enriquez





Gertrude Evans

Marilyn Evans

Joy Fagner

Dick Feahrman

Gloria Feyder

Alpha Fisher

Bethel Forsling

Eugene Fox

Carol Fredrickson

Betty Lou Frazier

Shirley Fleming

Joan Fry

Frances Gardener

Patty Gatens

Nancy Gaynor

Pete Gentile

Bill Gibbon

Frank Gill

Jeanne Gittens

Jordan Ginsberg

Clayton Gray

Carolyn Green

Al Grier

Connie Greer

John Griffen

Lorraine Guinan

Robert Hall

Don Hansen

Claire Hanson

Harrison Hanson



Walt Harbeck

Dick Harstad

Maureen Harter



Bill Hathway

Frances Heath

Mary Hendrickson



Gertrude Hine

Audrey Haugan

Bill Houser



Dorothy Huntley

Loren Johnson

Warren Johnson



Bob Johnston

Claudia Jordan

Annette Konofsky



Beatrice Kaplan

Fontelle Kautenberg

Marion Kegley



Fred Kelly

Rex Knapp

Yale Kroloff



Ruth Kutcher

Jean Kutil

June Lampson



Evelyn Landen

Eleanor Lang

Clarence Larson

Lois Larson

Dorothy Lawrence

Jean Lent

Wanita Lethcoe

David Levine

Burton Lipschultz

Bill Lohry

Julius Lubman

Helen Lutton

Mary McFarlane

John Magoun

Donnabelle Mason

Agnes Mattingly

Virginia Mattison

Tom McBride

Peggy McClintock

Dorothy McCory

Janet McCoy

Johnny McDonald

Robert McElory

Shirley McHenry

Bob McKelvey

Bill McLaughlin

Margaret Mead

Gloria Mercurie

Marvin Moen

Jack Moyer



Ruth Morrow

Darlene Moser

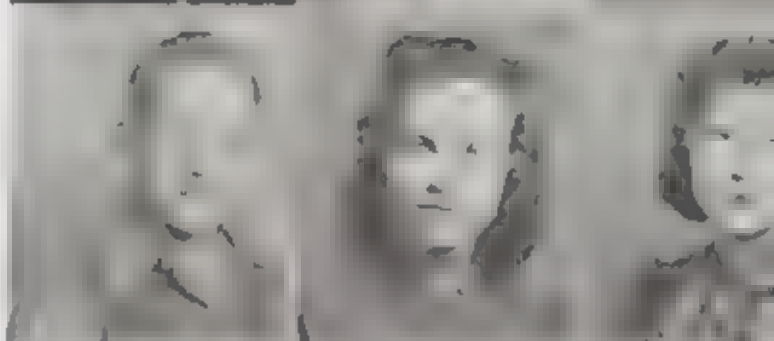
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Don Myron

Bonny Norton

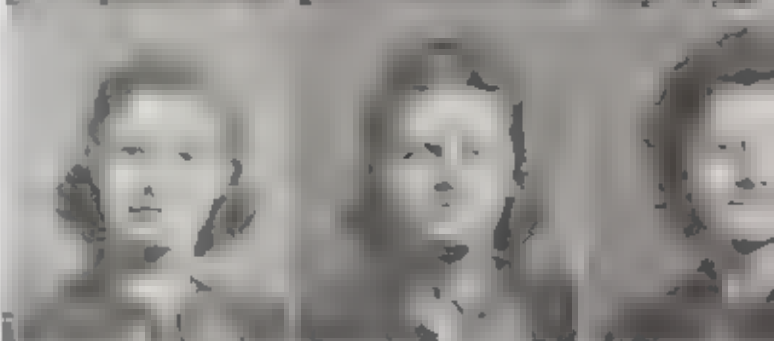
Margaret Newell



Eleanor Nehls

Arlene Nelson

Mildred Noble



Harriet Nelson

Beverly Olson

Bill Osborne



Francis Pederson

Helen Pederson

Warren Peterson



Shirley Pierson

June Preciotta

Betty Polley



Sarah Poole

Dean Paspisal

Dewey Powell



Max Rich

Jeanette Rogers

Avis Rook





Leonard Rosenthal

Beverly Ruoff

Bob Sensanbaugh

Hewitt Septer

Connie Sculley

Shirley Shaner

Larry Sifford

June Sites

Mary Rose Sivilli

Norman Sloan

Louise Slotsky

Carolyn Smith

Herbie Smith

Janet Smith

Marilyn Smith

Raymond Smith

Norma Speat

Shirley Strong

Phyliss Staley

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George Suffield

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Dorothy Tennis

Dorothy Thompson

George Thompson

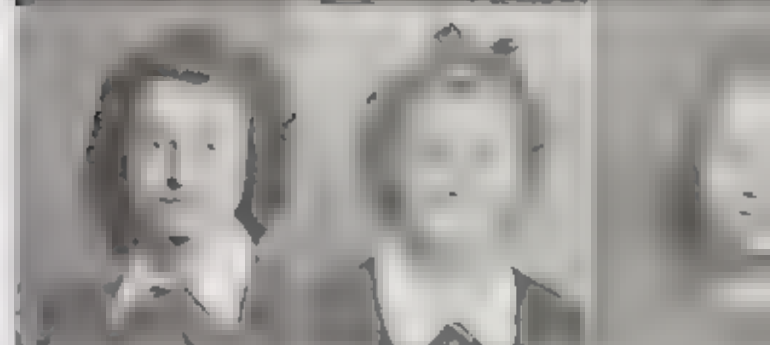
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Viola Tott

Mary Toy

Evelyn Van Hazel



Bob Vander Haar

Gertrude Verstegen

Shirley Verstegen



Grace Vigen

Bert Walker

Doris Walker



Hayden Wallace

Dick Warfield

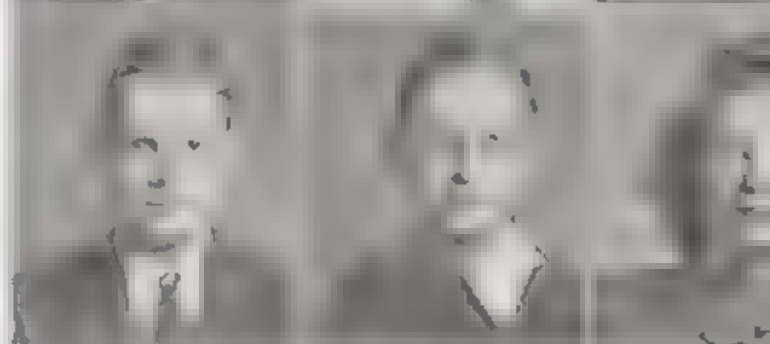
Margaret Weiner



Barrie Watson

Warren Wells

Bonnie Whitcraft



Peggy Wood

Richard Yeager

Barbara Young



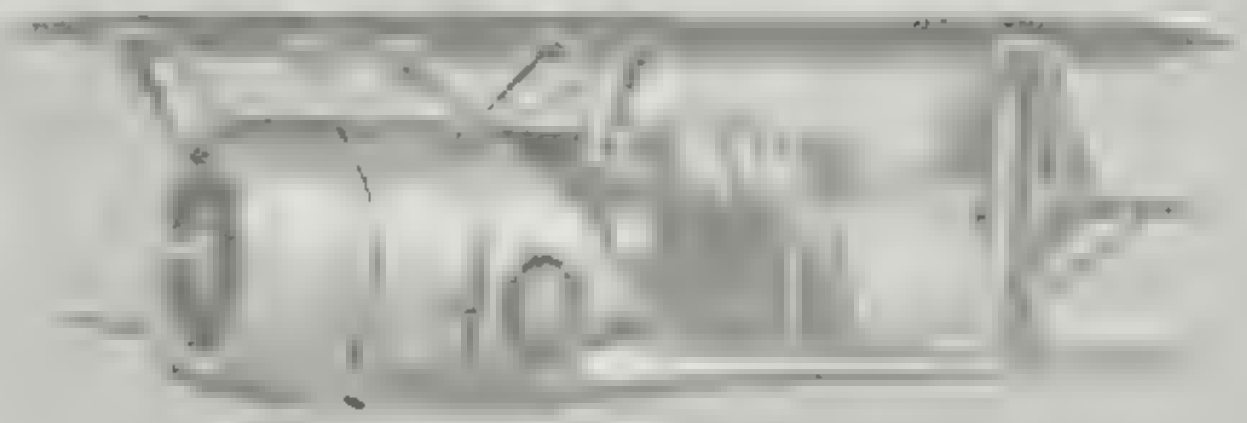
Bob Young

Bruch Young

Doris Young



ORGANIZATION



Philomathian

President	-	-	-	-	Janet Challman, Ruth Marie Hendrickson, Gayle Erickson
Vice President	-	-	-	-	Betty Vandenburg, Betty J. Younglove, Helen Hemphill
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Hess, Donna Dedlow
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Wilma Conly, Doris Lindroth, Fanchon Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms	-	-	-	-	Franny Newton, Bonnie Calmer, Elaine Godtfriing

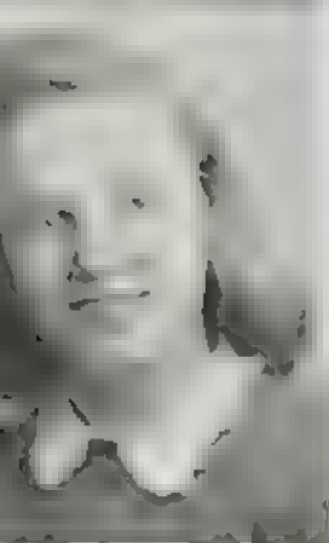
Mrs. M. L. Finner, Health, Hemphill, D.
Mrs. J. W. Green, L. Jones, Goddard
Mr. Hatcher, De Calmer G. Mess

Top Row—Selvert Christensen, Shearon, J. Versteegen, Dickey, Roost, Anderson, McCleery, M. Stoddard

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First Row—H. Siebert, J. Kahoun, Karras, Lindroth, Younglove, Micka, Maxwell, Pill, Sterling, Janice Olson

Challman
Hendrickson
Erickson





Trial by Rhythm Court

One of the well known literary clubs in our high school is the Philomathian Literary Society. This organization, the first formed for the girls of the Castle, was founded in the 1890s. The membership has grown from the twenty-five charter members to a group of eighty girls. Chosen by these first members, the gold four leaf clover, representing their four ideals: love, hope, honor, and happiness, is the club emblem. This symbol is worn either as a pin, locket, bracelet or a ring. The Latin phrase "Dux femina facta" meaning

The leader of the deed was a woman" is their motto, and Nile green and white are their colors. The club flower, the white rose, signifies purity.

The passing down from president to president of a gold locket bearing the four leaf clover is a tradition started by the Philomathian members in 1938. The president wears this at all times, and it is indeed considered a symbol of honor. Also, the girl holding this highest office in the club wears a gold gavel attached to her pin.

Every Friday afternoon the girls meet in their club room, which is shared with their brother club, Civics. It was recently redecorated in gold and two shades of green, and above the officers' desk are the emblems of the two clubs. The members take guests to their weekly social meetings, at which are presented programs of a varied nature. The past year has featured such entertainment as fashion shows, musical selections, round-table discussions, plays, and book reports. After giving the Philo song and yell, refreshments are served, and the meetings are adjourned. Members take their guests to their lockers and then return to the business meeting.

The method of election this year has been revised. Membership in Philomathian, as in the other two girls' literary societies, is now restricted to girls in Senior Eleventh or above. The girls must have received four credits in the Junior

Eleventh grade and received not more than one D in the six week period preceding their election. On the day that girls are notified of their selection, informal invitation is followed by the impressive formal. At this meeting the new members make their pledge, the older members are reminded of their duty to their club. New girls are presented with the club flower. The Philomathian girls indeed share their advantages with the less fortunate ones. Each month a definite amount of their funds are given by the treasurer to Miss Cook to be used as she feels is most necessary. From this amount such things as streetcar fare, clothing, and proper food are provided for deserving girls. The Philo members also donate their time and service to the selling of forget-me-nots, poppies, Christmas seals, and bangles. A cup is awarded to the club selling the most, and this year it was presented to the Philomathian Society. Also, this year in March, ribbons for the Greek War Relief were sold by the members. The money usually used for a loving cup for the winning team was added to the fund by the girls.

Philomathian is indeed well represented in all other organizations at Central. These include Annual, Record, Orchestra, Band, Choir, and other clubs. Of the six girl cheerleaders this year, four were members of Philo. Another fine position at Central, that of Homecoming Queen, was held by a Philomathian.

Seniors' Farewell is, perhaps, the most impressive meeting of the club year. Farewells are given, the prophecy and will of the group are read, and gifts are presented to the graduating girls.

This year, as in former years, Philo has had an outstanding advisor, who is elected annually by the members of the club. Miss Jewel Haskins, a faculty member, well liked by all her students in class and equally popular with the student body as a whole, was chosen to lead and advise these girls.

Civics

President	- - - - -	Bob Lahann, Jim Mills, David Yancev
Vice President	- - - - -	Gerry Gale, John Holtze, Thorpe Clark
Secretary	- - - - -	John Holtze, Bob C. Johnson, Dick Anderson
Treasurer	- - - - -	Bob Lamoreaux, Charles Landon, Ellison Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms	- - - - -	Bob Katherman, Bob Lahann, Jim Mills

Top Row—Merten, J. Thompson, G. Jackson, W. Olson, C. Adams, Williams
 First Row—Landon, Courcy, B. Briggs, B. Graham, Burns, E. C. Johnson, Robertson

Top Row—Peters, Katherman, Palmer, Holtze, Lahann, Larimer, Clark, E. Smith, Soderburg
 First Row—D. Anderson, McCoy, MacFarlane, R. Anderson, Salem, LaDue, R. Smith, Hill, Hecke





Minutes of the Last Meeting

In the year 1890, two years before the first classes were held in the present Central High School, the Civics Literary Society was started for the boys of our school. The club was organized by Professor W. C. Cramer, who was then the principal in the old Armstrong building. When the Central High School, we now attend, was erected in 1892, the Civics members were granted a room in which to hold their meetings. A few days later the boys were forced to vacate this, but they secured another room, which they are still occupying today and which they share with their sister club, the Philomathian Literary Society.

The emblem of the Civics, or of the Kee-Y's as they are more generally known, is a pin in the shape of a small shield, which bears the letters HSC. A guard, naming the year of graduation, may be worn attached to the pin. The organization has three main uplifting ideals. The ideals are democracy, loyalty, and friendship. The colors of the club are cherry red and white. The motto of this splendid organization is a Latin phrase, "Civics Agendo Cognoscuntur."

The Kee-Y's hold their meetings every Friday evening. The members may bring guests to the social meetings, for which a special entertainment is planned. When the club was first formed, it was founded on a strictly literary basis. Since then, however, many of the subjects, such as debates, speech, first studied in the club, have been brought into the school schedule. At the present time, the social side of the club holds a position of very high importance. The programs of the organization are varied in nature and include numbers of the members themselves or occasional discussions and lectures by a business man on any interesting subject, such as the economic and social problems of the present year. Some of the other programs for the social meetings include debates, the study of parliamentary law, musical programs, skits, and book reviews.

Each year the Kee-Y's participate in inter-club basketball, golf, and tennis tournaments. Since

many of its boys are extremely athletic, the Civics have won many honors in this manner.

The election of new members into Civics is held each semester, at a time designated by the office. To be eligible for membership into Civics, the boy must be in the Senior Eleventh grade and must have attended Central High for six months before the day of elections. There should be no F's or incompletes on his report card, and not more than one "D." The election procedure is different this year than before. In previous years, the boy need only be in the senior tenth grade to be eligible. It is a great privilege to be elected into a literary society, for other honors may come directly or indirectly through this medium.

When the former election procedure was allowed, a "Joint" session of the Kee-Y's and the Philo's in their club room was held on the night of the elections. Every new member in each of these clubs was given some ridiculous topic to speak on for an initiation. This part of the entertainment was followed by a special program in the auditorium, which was attended by each of the four other literary clubs. The evening's amusement was concluded with dancing in the gym.

The club picnic is another very special event to which all the Kee-Y's look forward. The picnic is usually held during the latter part of May or the first part of June at Likuwanta Beach on Crystal Lake, in conjunction with the five other literary clubs. All the club members at this event enjoy a lot of boating, swimming, games, and last but not least, eating.

The Civics Literary Society elects three series of officers each year, every group to serve for a period of twelve weeks. This year the boys celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of the organization at a banquet in the West Hotel.

The adviser of Civics Literary Society is Mr. Jacobi. His interest in this kind of work, his understanding of boys, and his popularity with the students of Central High have made him especially well suited to serve in this capacity.

Hesperian

President Mary Fran Seidschlag, Mary Cowling, Connie Kelleher
 Vice President Pearl McNulty, Ruthalma Turner, Jeanne Gaskins
 Secretary - Lorraine Akerberg, Mildred Brodine, Leone Sargeant
 Treasurer Janice Hedlund, Donna Mae Hammer, Eleanor Lindlow
 Sergeant-at-Arms - Alice Gaynor, Connie Kelleher, Barbara Peck

*The Best of Luck
 to the Hesperian Board*

The following are the members of the Hesperian Board of Directors for the year 1942-1943.
 Mary Fran Seidschlag, Mary Cowling, Connie Kelleher, Pearl McNulty, Ruthalma Turner, Jeanne Gaskins, Lorraine Akerberg, Mildred Brodine, Leone Sargeant, Janice Hedlund, Donna Mae Hammer, Eleanor Lindlow, Alice Gaynor, Connie Kelleher, Barbara Peck.

Seidschlag
 Cowling
 Kelleher





Heps Initiate'

Every year many girls enjoy the hours they spend at the Hesperian Literary Society. The meetings of this society are held every Friday after school in their attractive club room, which is shared at "Joint" meetings with their brother club, the Elite Literary Society.

The history of this organization dates back to 1893 when it was formed by fifteen girls under the leadership of Miss Harriet Young. Since this time many traditions have been formed, one of which is the beautiful Hesperian legend of the maidens on the isle of Hesperides who were given the golden apples of love, truth, and faith. The maidens were to guard these apples with their life. So today, as in the days of the ancient Greeks, girls who live under the Hesperian symbol keep these three character traits. The Hesperian emblem is a pin in the form of a scroll and it bears the letters H. C. A guard signifying the year of graduation is usually attached by a tiny gold chain. Another club tradition is the handing down of the dainty gold emblem of the club on a gold chain which is given to each succeeding president. Three times a year new officers are elected. These officers serve for a period of twelve weeks. The colors chosen by the charter members were pink and white, and the pink carnation was selected as the club flower. Their club motto is: "Born not for ourselves alone, but for the whole world." All the members of this society certainly live up to this fine motto.

Members are asked to bring guests to the social meetings. The social meeting consists of a program and refreshments. While the refreshments are being served the girls introduce their guests to the other club members. By this procedure many girls at Central become acquainted. The "Heps," as they are familiarly called, are noted for their interesting and entertaining programs. An open discussion on any current problem of school in national life, in which several club members participate, is a frequent theme. Short skits, quizzes, and book reviews are also prominent features for entertainment. A book review was given this year on *Out of the Cow Country* by the author, our psychology

teacher, Mr. Schatz. This proved very interesting. At the meeting before the election of new girls, a "spread" is served. This is a special occasion to which every girl looks forward and to which each contributes some food. On this event, special programs are arranged.

This fall, a tea was held in honor of the mothers of the members. This is an annual affair which helps to promote new acquaintances and friendship of the girls' mothers.

A delegation of two girls is sent each week to one of the other Literary Societies. This effects a friendly spirit among the three girls' clubs.

In the yearly homecoming parade, the Hesperian float won second place. All the girls worked hard to achieve this rating. The float was carried out in a cowboy theme which was very effective. The Hesperians along with the two other girls' clubs helped sell forget-me-nots for the American War Veterans; they also sold Greek War Tags for the Greek war benefit.

"We are the Hesperians, the pride of the dear old Sioux. Victory is our Mission in all that we may do," and so the graduation members file into the room, many of them for the last time, at the Seniors' Farewell. This program usually consists of presentation of farewell gifts, the reading of the prophecy and will and the responses by the graduates.

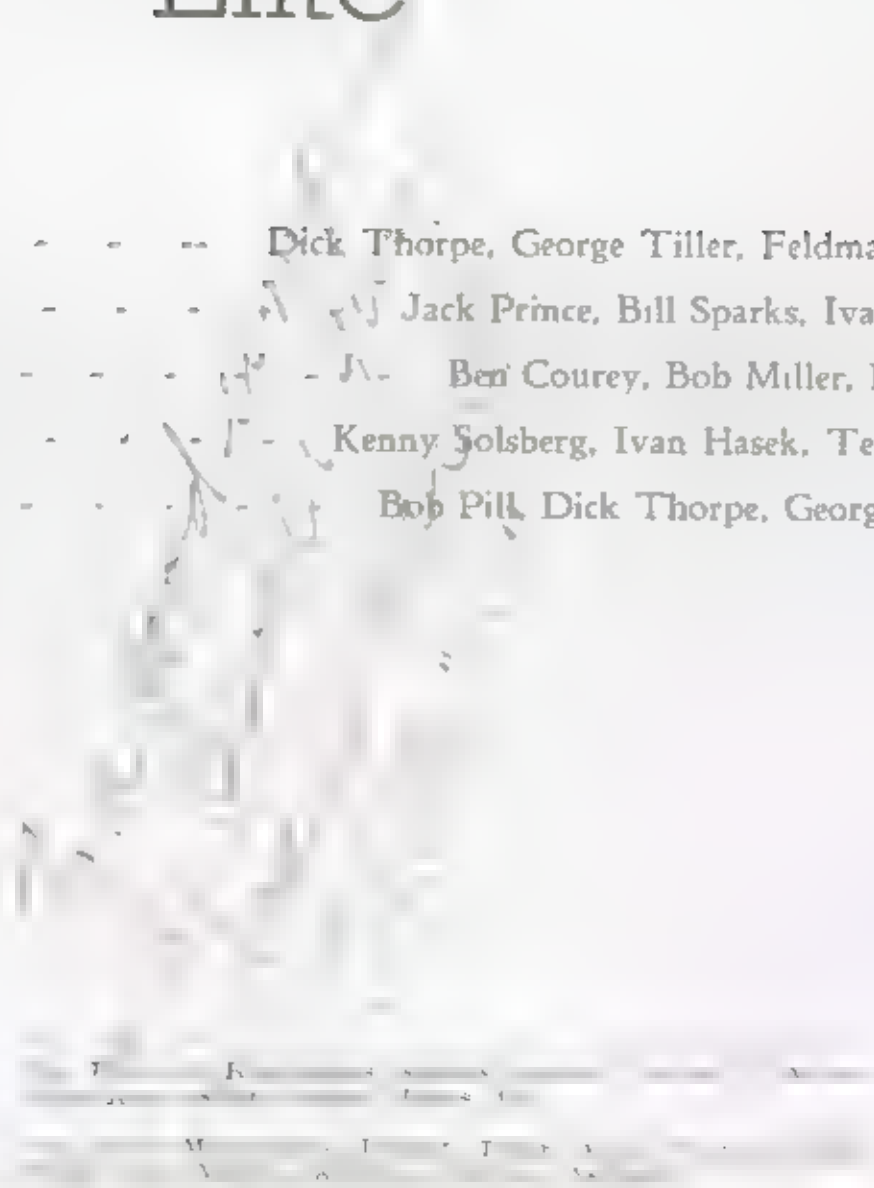
One of the most enjoyable events of the year, in club life, is the annual club picnic held jointly by the six literary clubs at Crystal Lake. The main entertaining is swimming, boating, and lots to eat. The occasion is enjoyed immensely by every one.

The dues, a dollar a year, supply funds necessary for refreshments, flowers, and other miscellaneous things.

All girls receiving no "D" or incompletes are eligible to "sign up" for club.

Elite

President	- - - - -	Dick Thorpe, George Tiller, Feldman Jones
Vice President	- - - - -	Jack Prince, Bill Sparks, Ivan Hasek
Secretary	- - - - -	Ben Courey, Bob Miller, Bob Pill
Treasurer	- - - - -	Kenny Solsberg, Ivan Hasek, Ted Alvey
Sergeant-at Arms	- - - - -	Bob Pill, Dick Thorpe, George Tiller



Thorpe
Tiller
Jones





Special Meeting

The Elite Literary Society, a very important organization for the boys at Central High School, made its debut in 1892. The charter members, headed by Jay N. Darling, the noted cartoonist, selected the name Elite because it is derived from a French word meaning "superior," or "of the highest type." The Elite members have certainly lived up to the meaning of the club name. They are noted for their high scholarship, and receive many of the honors given to the students of the Castle on the Hill. These same charter members chose the combination of lavender and white as their club colors, and their flower the Fleur De Luis.

The Elites share the attractively painted club room with their sister club, the Hesperians. The walls of the club room are decorated with life size pictures of boys and girls engaged in different fun-making activities. Also each club has its song painted on the wall.

The Elite emblem is a pin in the form of a scroll done in the club colors, and it bears the letters E-L-I-T-E in gold. Usually a guard which signifies the year of graduation is attached to the pin by a tiny gold chain. Each president at his installation receives a gavel which may also be fastened to the pin.

Guests are invited to attend the social meetings, thus offering an opportunity for the boys at Central to become better acquainted. Club talent, outside speakers, and debates are some of the means to provide entertainment for the Elite members and their guests. Some subjects for debate are school problems, and current national and international topics. A business meeting follows the social meeting, during which time all club affairs and business matters are discussed. Only the Elite members are allowed to attend.

A revision of the club elections took place this year, changing the entire method of securing new members. Formerly any boy, in the senior 10 grade or above, whose report card for the previous six weeks showed not more than one D and no F's or incompletes was eligible for election. On the evening of their election, Elite staged an informal

initiation of the new members in their club room along with Hesperian and its new members. At the close of this meeting both clubs adjourned to the gym to join the remaining four clubs in a "joint" dance.

This year the requirements are different. Only the boys who are in the senior 11 grade or above and who have the grade requirements mentioned before may "sign up for club." The joint meeting and dances have been done away with.

Three sets of officers are elected during the year, and each holds office for 12 weeks. The officers elected are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant at-arms.

A banquet is given each year by the Elites. This dinner is usually given by the organization for the alumni and is held in a large hotel.

The "all club picnic" in which all the Literary societies partake is usually held at Crystal Lake. Trucks and cars transport the food, equipment and fun-loving Centralites to their destination. Swimming, boating, playing all kinds of games, eating are the main features for entertainment. This event is enjoyed by everyone and all return tired, but happy.

Every year the Elites enter a float in the homecoming parade. All the boys help in making their float attractive; thus giving them an opportunity to win prizes awarded for the best float. This year the theme of their float was "Plow 'em Under." One boy dressed in a football uniform was pushing a plow to indicate the way we would beat Sioux Falls. We did.

The capable adviser of the Elite Literary Society is Mr. Downs, instructor of commercial subjects. He is very well liked by the boys because he is so thoughtful and understanding.

The high standards of Central High School were brought up higher with the addition of literary societies to our school life. In the previous years debate teams have been formed, but so far this year none have been organized. Although this club project has been done away with, the Elites still have a football and basketball team. These teams enter the inter-club sports with Civics and Chresto.

Erodelphian

President	- - - - -	Dorothy Henckel, Betty Lou Perry, Helen Bourret
Vice President	- - - - -	Joyce Smith, Maxine Traynor, Marilouise Orner
Secretary	- - - - -	Betty Tarrant, Shirley Pfaff, Betty Houser
Treasurer	- - - - -	Kay Gorman, Mary Ellen McCoy, Beth Robinson
Sergeant-at-Arms	- - - - -	Mary Ellen Randall, Donna Tennis, Joyce Comer

Henckel
Perry
Bourret

Top Row—E. Dunn, Wickstrom, McCoy, Perry, Traynor, Radcliffe, G. Prager, M. Orner, E. Rickard

Bottom Row—M. Tarrant, S. Pfaff, B. Houser, K. Gorman, M. E. McCoy, B. Robinson, M. E. Randall, D. Tennis, J. Comer





Roll Call

Although it is the youngest of the girls' societies, the Erodelphian Literary Society still holds a position of distinctive importance in the social life at Central High School. This organization is another of the many keys to happiness which our Castle offers to its students. Delph, as the club is more commonly known, claims many prominent Centralites as members of its organization. The emblem, a small gold pin in the shape of a diamond, displays the initials E. C. The guard, bearing the year of the girl's graduation, is fastened to the main pin by a gold chain.

The Erodelphian charter members chose light blue, which stands for wisdom and truth, and which is the symbol of purity and of innocence, as their club colors. The beautiful blue carnation, carrying in its meaning either the idea of power from knowledge or of endurance, is the club flower. Every Delph girl strives, above all, to live up to the meaning that the flower, color, and motto, imply: "Life without Literature is Death."

Each Friday evening in their beautifully decorated blue and white club room, all the Delphs gather for a social hour and a business meeting. The programs for the social meetings this year were varied in nature. Among these were musical programs, book reviews, travel talks, plays, variety programs, debates and discussions, style shows, and personality talks. The members took part in all of these entertainments, with the exception of a few outside speakers. After each of the programs, refreshments are served. A short social session follows, during which time the members introduce their guests to each other. After the introductions are made, the meeting is adjourned with the Delph song and yell. The guests are then escorted to their lockers and the Erodelphians return to the club room to discuss any business which may be on hand.

This year Delph's float won the first prize in the homecoming parade. The theme of the float was a wedding party with the clever caption, "I Central, take thee, Sioux Falls."

The election requirements, which have been changed this year, are the same as those for the

other literary clubs. The girl must be in the senior eleventh grade and the report card just previous to the election should show not more than one D and no F's or incompletes. A ballot is put before the club members on which are the names of all the girls who have signed and are eligible for the election. From this list is chosen a certain specified number of girls.

Formerly a "joint" meeting of all six clubs was held on the night of elections. A program was held in the club rooms for Delph and its brother club, Chresto, to initiate their new members. Following this, there was a program in the auditorium and dancing in the gym for all the literary clubs. This procedure, however, has been discontinued.

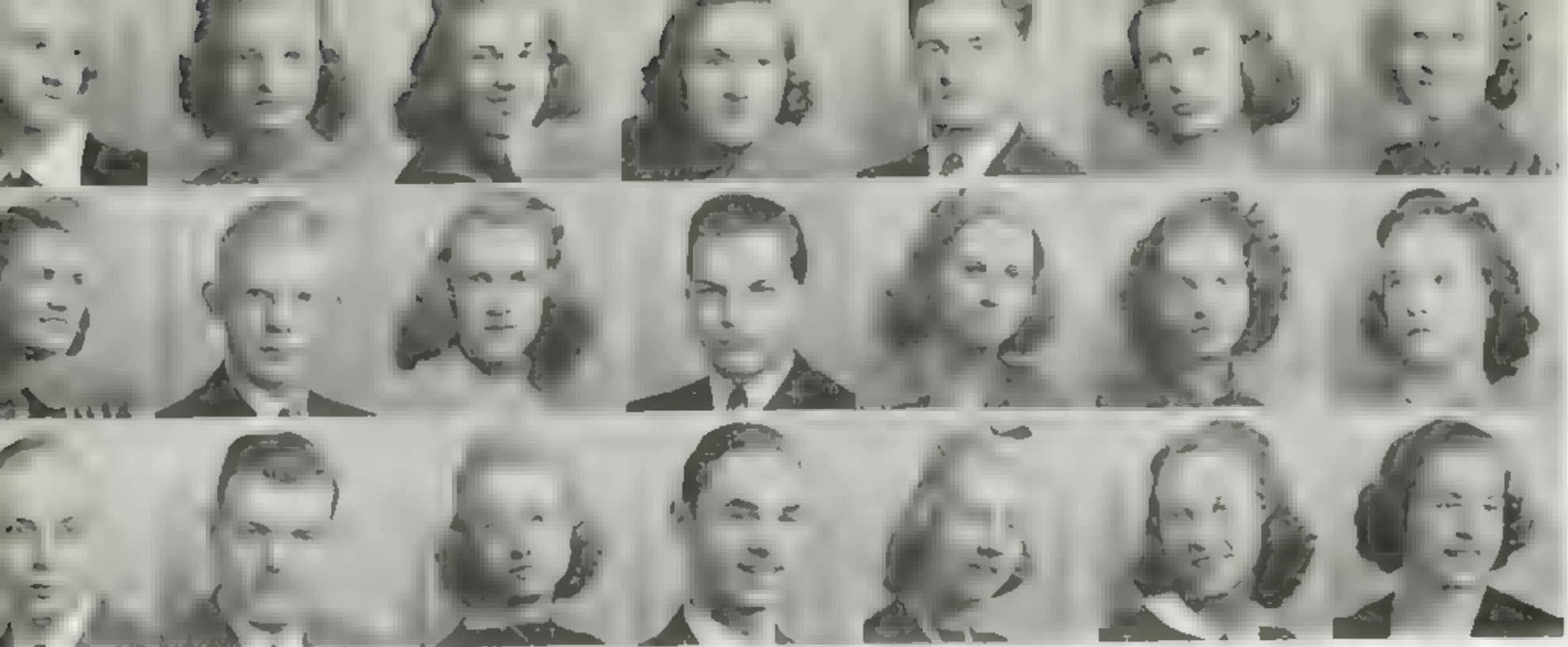
The Erodelphian Literary Society elects officers three times a year. These officers, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, hold their offices for twelve weeks.

The club picnic is another high light of the year. It is held at the end of every year, in late May or or early June at Crystal Lake. All members of the literary clubs are invited to spend an afternoon of pleasure in swimming, boating, dancing, eating, and playing games. Everyone who has attended one of these jamborees will agree that it is one of the most enjoyable events of the school life.

The efficient and capable adviser is Mrs. Brauer, dramatics and English teacher at Central High. She is interested in this type of work and is well liked by the girls.

The students of Central High School are offered many fine chances to enjoy themselves. The outstanding opportunity is the chance of each and every pupil to join a literary society. That is, every one who is outstanding in scholarship may sign up for a club. After a student is a member of a literary society, she must still keep her grades at a C average or she is not permitted to attend the meetings. The Erodelphian Literary Society has an especially high scholastic standard.

We hope that the Erodelphian club will always be considered on as high a level as it is now.



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Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service are the standards of the National Honor Society. If a student stands high in each of these qualities, he has an opportunity to become a member of this group.

Election into the Castle Chapter of the National Honor Society is considered to be one of the highest possible honors to be attained by a senior in Central High School. Fifteen per cent of each graduating class is chosen for membership in this organization. The student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically, and he must stand high in the estimation of his associates and his teachers. In addition to the high standard of scholarship, one must have an unquestionable character, the ability to lead others, and he must have given his service freely to the Castle on the Hill. The ability to lead others is an important

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factor in the success of the individual after graduation. Therefore, it is encouraged in the high school years. However, leadership not of a constructive nature is frowned upon. Service may be given to the school in many different ways. Willing co-operation in extra-curricular activities is definitely required and the student is expected to take part in one or more extra-curricular functions which may benefit our school and its purposes.

In the past years, each student elected to the

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society was required to make a written statement that he did not use tobacco or drink, and that he was not a member of a secret organization. Due to complications, this clause has now been eliminated but pupils who are definitely known to do these things are not considered.

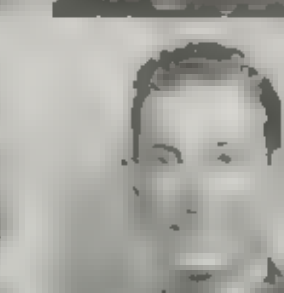
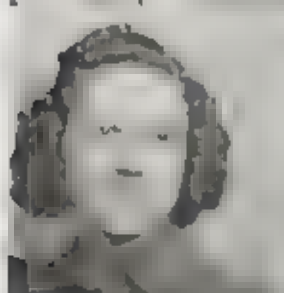
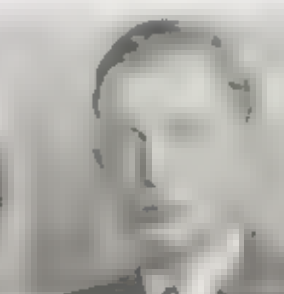
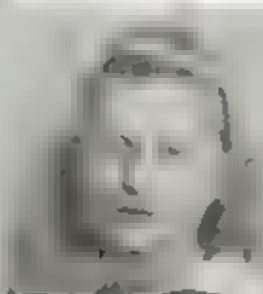
The elections are held near the end of each semester and every student in the upper third of the class is considered by all the teachers. The final decisions are made by a selected group of teachers, and the new members inducted soon after this. In

an assembly held especially for this purpose, in the presence of the students and parents, the ideals of the club are discussed by the officers. Then the new members are presented with a blue ribbon on which are the initials N. H. S. The old and new members state their pledge: I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way, by work and deed, to make its ideals the ideals of my school.

The emblem of the society is the flaming torch signifying the high purpose of the club.

The able adviser of the Honor Society is Mr Littlejohn.

Those serving as officers for the past year were Clair Blair, Janice Hedlund, and John Holtze Presidents; Pearl McNulty, Duane Hayes, and Orbin Echols, Vice Presidents; Helen Louise Johnson, Jeanne Rager, and Betty Lou Perry, Secretaries; Miss Hoff, Treasurer





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Top Row—Hecker, Conner, Beckman, Pelton
 Second Row—Peterson, Hammer, Hill, H
 Third Row—Sterling, Hazard, H

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Annual

This year on the first of April, the 1941 Maroon and White Annual went to press. Previous to this, the staff had been working steadily so that they might complete the work on the book by this date.

The staff was selected by the adviser, Mr. R. R. Shepard, from those who took a test that was given last spring. The positions filled by the lucky twenty people chosen are: co-editors, Nelontine Maxwell and Grace Marie Harth; managing editor, George Hill; associate editor, Isabelle Duling; business manager, Lois Novitsky; sports editor, Charles Landon; copy editors, Lois Peterson and Caryl Sterling; advertising managers, Dwight Pelton and Henry Conner; photographers, Art Miller and Warren Stienstra; photography editors, Barbara Hazard and Marilyn Hammer; artists, Clarence Beckman, Lavonne Carlson, and Robert Hecker; typists, Gayle Erickson, Marion Haffits, and Mylet Bruggeman.

The theme of this year's annual is in keeping with the air-minded people of America today—Aeronautics. Drawings of airplanes are distributed throughout the book, adding to its attractiveness. Three artists were needed because of the extensive

amount of art work. Because of the new camera purchased this year, our Annual pictures have been improved considerably. The main camera subjects were junior and sophomore pictures; also pictures of classes, assembly programs, sports functions, and clubs.

A very elaborate plan to boost sales was used this year. Signs advertising the Annual were seen on almost every bulletin board throughout the school. Also free Annual drawings were held in assemblies. The fortunate students to win were: Ida Lou Curtis, Marie Kvildahl, and Carlton Shull. There was much competition in Annual sales among the members of the staff. Prizes were given to those selling the most. Barbara Hazard and Nelontine Maxwell were the winners.

Because of the success of this sales drive, we were able to have padded covers. This is the first year this type of cover has been used.

Our two school publications, the Annual and the Record, have a picnic in Stone Park. The picnic is sponsored alternately every year by either group. Baseball is the leading feature of this annual event, which is enjoyed by everyone.



Record

During the past year, many new and interesting editions have kept the our ever popular "Record". Among these are a few especially attractive ones which must be mentioned.

"From Here and There" is a weekly report on the best humor and interesting activities of other schools throughout the forty-eight states. "Sports Court," by Len Stein presents the more personal life of our Central athletes on the sports page. An article covering the movie section is "Books on Parade" which reviews a different book every week.

The Record, as always, covered such important school events as the senior class play, the operetta, assemblies, and important class elections. The Record has also done a great deal along the line of interviewing. The staff has done columns on such important personages as Frank Bankhead and Katharine Hepburn. Of course track, football, and basketball events and minor sports activities are reported. Reports on the progress in the classrooms as another attraction to be found in the paper.

This paper, which is distributed every Friday during school period, always contains an interesting

editorial section. These editorials usually deal with some phase of school life.

An intimate interview with one of our students is also written and appears upon this page. The varied interesting hobbies of our student body are revealed, and a questionnaire titled "The Kwiz Corner" is of interest. All coming events, especially club meetings, are recorded, and the programs for the coming week are outlined.

The editors for the past year have been John Stricknorb and Roberta Bergstrom; editorial page editors were Roberta Bergstrom and August Karcher; sports editor was Leonard Stein; business manager, Fanchon Jones; copy editors, Helen Hemphill, August Karcher, and Jeane Gaskins; feature editors, Ruth Marie Hendrickson and Doris Lindroth; proofreader, Fanchon Jones; reporters, Peggy Hickey, Betty Horan, Louis Grieskorn, Bob Wiley, and Harold Shinsky; typists, Jeane Cunningham and Doris Pfeiffer; solicitors, Bill Besh and Glenn Shreve.

Each spring the staff holds a joint picnic with the Annual staff.

This publication is printed in the print shop at Central under the guidance of Mr. L. W. Fischer.



Top Row—Mr. Knudsen, Dickey, Parker, Lahann, Larson, Lewis, Verslegen, Jorgenson

Top Row—Mr. Buck, E. Carlson, Roost, Van Auker, Kappahahn
First Row—Mummert, Mosher, Schietzelt, Raven, Erickson

Council

Almost every year a Student Council type of student government has been started at Central, but because of some defaults in the methods of these groups they have failed.

A poll was taken this year and the students overwhelmingly endorsed a new plan for a Student Council. The two principal reasons for the organization of such a group are to give each pupil an opportunity to express his own opinions and also to create the ability to put his ideas into effect.

Mr. O. S. Knudsen, the director of this new movement, and each home room representative meet twice a month.

Apollo

A new music organization was formed this year called the Apollo Club. Anyone taking a subject pertaining to music is eligible. Persons who are eligible for membership must submit petitions which are voted upon by the members. The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month in room 434.

The advisers of Apollo Club are Mr. Kappahahn and Mr. Buck. The present and past officers are, respectively: President, Corrine Mummert; Vice President, Emmet Carlson; Secretary, Thelma Schietzelt; Treasurer, Gayle Erickson; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Matteson; President, Mary Jean Moser; Vice President, Bob Raven; Secretary, Mildred Van Auker; Treasurer, Mary Roost; Sergeant at Arms, Roy Vander Haar.

International Relations

The International Relations Club is an organization formed to create more tolerance and understanding among the many nationalities represented in Central.

Membership in this club is not restricted to only a few members. Anyone interested in exchanging opinions on the news of international affairs is welcome. Various newspapers and magazines are read thoroughly and the programs presented are summaries and opinions of the leading topics of the day. Discussions on the European people and their governments are held.

Each Tuesday a large set of the members meet in Miss Nora Nelson's room for their program. The officers of the club for this year are: President, Madred Brodine; Vice President, Esther Andersen; Secretary, Aileen Bloom; Treasurer, Marion Haffits.

G. Y.

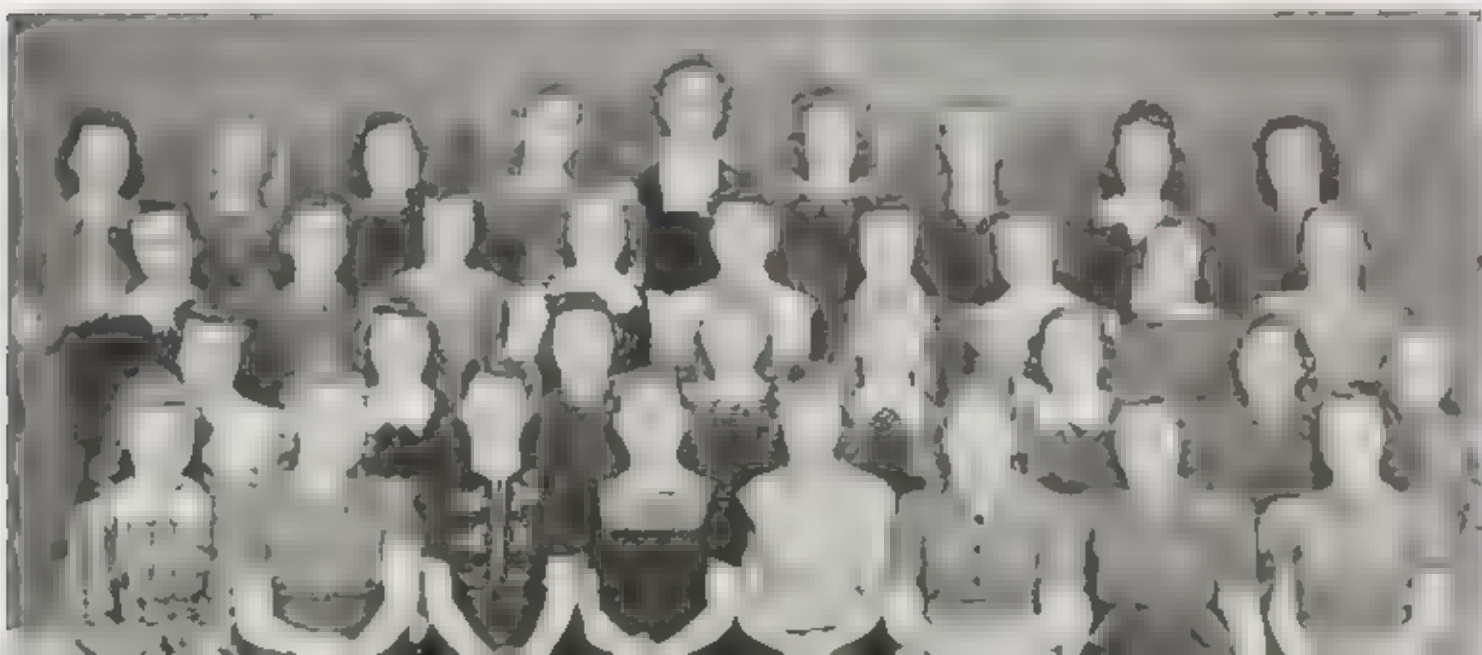
G. Y. the junior organization of Hi Tri meets every Tuesday night in a room especially set aside for this purpose at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the club is to improve the personalities of the members. Absolute requirements for membership in this group are very few; the members vote on the girls who desire to become members.

The programs are varied and of interest to all that attend them. At different times throughout the year the girls hold special meetings, such as picnics, hikes, and holiday parties.

The officers for the past year were: Presidents, Bernice Brady and Betty Polley; Vice Presidents, Grace Vigen and Thelma Delaney; Secretaries, Doris Walker and Peggy Williams; Treasurers, Thelma Delaney and Doris Walker.

Miss Barnes is the genial and efficient adviser of this organization.

Left to right: Brodine, Andersen, Haffits, Bloom, Forberg, Bruggeman, Nelson, Barnes, Polley, Brady, Vigen, Delaney, Walker, Williams.



Chess

Under the guidance of Mr. Ray in room 226 a group of young people meet every Monday night to master the ancient yet popular game of chess. As a visitor you might be surprised to see each member engrossed over a chess board. Total silence might seem to be one of the requirements for membership.

Several members have acquired such an excellent standing as chess players that they have taken positions as teachers in public recreational centers. The club has a very original and unique method of naming their officers who have been appropriately called as various chessmen as follows: King, Bob Larimer; Rook, Bill Palmer; Bishop, Thomas Allen; Knight, Corrine Mummert.

J. C. C.

J. C. C., otherwise known as the Junior Commerce Club, is the organization of the commercial students of Central High. Membership is open to any pupil who is taking two or more commercial subjects.

The members meet every other Wednesday in room 421 for a short business meeting and a program. The programs though varied are usually concerned with the purpose of the organization.

The adviser of the Junior Commerce Club is Mr. Schatz, who is a commercial teacher. His association in the past with this type of work has made him especially suited for this job.

This organization strives to promote a closer relationship among the students of this department and also between the students and the teachers.

Top Row—Mummert, Palmer, Osborne, Larimer, M. S. M. R. A.

Second Row—Seibert, Allen, Schietzel, R. Smith, Y. S. S.

Top Row—Haskin, Hall, Van Hazel, Huttmacher, Wesley, Morrow, Mr. Schatz

First Row—W. S. S., Lantini, Holmberg, Norton, Port, Benton, White





Back Row: Wilson, Beggs, Knapp, Waxweiler, Prager, Soelhe, Miss Curry
 Second Row: Mathena, Curtis, Koontz, Osburne, Hill, Young
 Third Row: Larson, Lalann, Glier, Sparks, Mattison, Larimar, Williams, Merten, Miller, Thompson,
 Elmer Row: M. Rowse, Johnson, B. Curtis, Holtze, F. Aman, Jackson, A. Miller, Brice, Clark, B.
 Baxter, M. Stoddard
 Second Row: M. Ahlman, Lindon, W. White, M. Roberts, R. Vander Haar, Thistlewood, Carney, I.
 Curtis, Morris, Maxwell
 First Row: Calmer, Mathena, R. Smith, O. Echols, A. Smith, Kudrie, MacFarlane, D. Duggan, Sterling,
 H. Long

Science

Membership in the Central Science Club can be obtained by any student taking a scientific study. These studies include Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The club, which meets weekly, is formally known as the Central Institute of Technology, and the small bronze pin issued to all members bears this title. Every organization is associated with the Junior Academy of Science. It is this connection which enables Central's scientists to compete in state-wide contests. A varied program is supplemented by outdoor hikes and picnics.

The officers included: President, Bob Baxter and George Hill; Vice President, Bill Koontz and Annabel Mathena; Secretaries, Jim Waxweiler and George Hill. The adviser is Miss Curry.

Physics

Every other Tuesday the class period is devoted by Mr. Rowse's Physics students to a club meeting. Of course, all phases of this science cannot be taken up in the regular class periods, so during these club meetings supplementary work is taken up. The programs feature interesting demonstrations with explanations followed by class discussion. The programs are always planned so that the day before so that the participants are well prepared.

Mr. Rowse, with the aid of the members, has elected a few students to preside over the meetings. These students are: Elson Smith, Bill Beggs, Roy Vander Haar, Earl Johnson, and John Holtze.



Top Row—Gurey, Van Hazel, M...
First Row—James, Calmer, Drage

Top Row—C... Schriener, Kathernan...
Second Row—O... J. Younger, Hol...
Bottom Row—E...

G. A. A.

The girls of Central High interested in sports have an opportunity to join the Girls Athletic Association, a national sports club for girls of high school age. The girls meet after school every Monday in the gym. Fifty points are necessary for membership; any girl having five hundred points may win a letter.

Basketball is one of the main recreational activities. Every year the members participate in the volley ball tournament held at the Y. W. C. A.

The officers this year are: Presidents, Carolyn Branch, Dorothy Mahaney; Vice Presidents, Barbara Camer, Nancy James; Secretaries, Dorothy Mahaney, Muriel Moran; Treasurers, Nancy James, Leola Naive; Recording Secretaries, Mary Louise Carter, Marjorie Boyd; Sergeant at Arms, Carol Sarseson.

A. A. C.

During this year the Athletic Award Club has taken an important part in our school life. The members, including all the letter winners from every field of athletics, partake in many varied activities. Holding candy sales at the basketball games and sponsoring school dances are but a few of the activities carried on by the group.

The officers of this year were: First Term, Et... president, Charles Uknes and Lawrence Freeman; Vice-presidents, ... Second Term, Charles Uknes, president, Bill Younger and Bill Briggs; Vice-presidents, ... Sergeant at arms, Mr. Stevens, the basketball coach, is adviser to the group.

Inner Circle

Every member of Inner Circle is probably one of the desires of every girl in Central High School. Inner Circle is the organization which governs Friendship Club, the club to which all of our girls may belong. Besides this, however, the club does a great many other things for the school, such as social work.

The group was headed this year by Jean Cady, President; Mary Cowling, Vice President; Katherine Pike, Secretary; and Glenn Karcher, Treasurer. The members are elected by popular vote. All the girls at Central have a chance to choose their leaders. Miss Cook, the school dean of girls, acts as adviser to the group.

Aeronautics

The Aeronautics Club has been recently organized for all those Central students who are air-minded. It is here that all the intricacies of the profession are presented and discussed. The meetings are held each Thursday after school in room 125 under the leadership of Miss Claypool.

Interesting talks are given and frequently a moving picture is shown to the group. A certain part of the meeting is often devoted to the construction and designing of model aircraft. The officers of the club for the 1941-1942 school year are as follows: President, Bob Lonsch and Bill Madison; Vice President, Kenneth Heiner; Secretary, Fred Tarrant and August Karcher; Treasurer, Duane Carney and Bert Ligestrum.

Photo by Miss Stoddard

Top Row—F. Tarrant, Rowe, Karcher, Killion, Carney
First Row—Knapp, Haskins, D. Tarrant, Reents, Alvey, Stienstra



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Hi-Y

*Eddie Allen
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The purpose of one of Central's finest clubs, Hi-Y, is to create, maintain and extend through the school and community a high standard of Christian character. Hi-Y is sponsored by the Y M C A and it is the brother club to Hi-Tri.

Membership is acquired by filling out a petition which is approved by the club. The group does not limit its membership because of religious beliefs and has proved very successful.

Officers for the past year are: President, Charles Adams and Jim Mills; Vice President, Jim Mills and Fawn Keen; Secretary, Eddie Allen and August Kuchler; Treasurer, Fawn Keen and Ben Sparks; Chaplain, Homer Dunn and Jim Banton; Sergeant at Arms, Robert P. Johnson and James McLaughlin.

Hi-Tri

Hi-Tri, one of Central's most active girls' clubs, was organized to help inspire more pleasing personalities. Many girls all over the United States have joined this club and it has become a prominent organization for character building.

The meetings are held in the Y W C A and the only requirements for membership is that the girls be interested in the aims and purposes of the club.

The officers elected for the year's term are: President, Maxine Traynor; Vice President, Aruth Shearon; Secretary, Violet Breant; Treasurer, Roberta Bergstrom. Also there is an executive committee which consists of twelve girls. Miss Lucille Cooper is the adviser.

Top Row: Berg, Espe, Naive, Uhek, Buckley, Hodgson, Traynor, Hofeldt, Bergstrom, Shearon, Cowles
Wickstrom, Rahoun, Lewis, Kessler, Eynberg, Cunningham
Third Row: Covvman, Bream, Broulett, Brady, Douls, P. Hazard, Lawrence, Mathena, Zahnley, Boyd,
mpton, Kutil, Cornell, Andersen, Koss, Dye, Dean, Lockary, Karras, James, Houston,
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M. L. M.
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Latin

All students taking Latin I and II in the weeks of October 19 and November 1, automatically, become members of the Latin Club. The club meetings are held every Monday in room 334 and in room 334. Program covering such various fields as special reports, spotlights, Latin words, Latin games and general discussions add to the interest of the group. Each member is entitled to a club pin which can be purchased for a nominal sum. The pins of the two classes differ. The advisorship rests with our two Latin teachers, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Brandenburg. The previous year's advisor for the current semester was Richard Everist.

German

The German Club was organized for the students in the German class especially for pupils of German 3 and 4. The club meets during class period every two weeks. The programs are mostly of the discussion type. Interesting views are presented on the current war, books, poems, etc. as part of the program. Speeches are held quite frequently and provide entertainment. The dues are collected as they are needed. Each year the German Club takes out a new member at Christmas time.

Officers of the club were: Presidents, Mary Roost and Jim Mitchell; Vice Presidents, Helen Hatzhubrau and Carlene Annab; and Secretary, Irene Berg. Treasurer, Helen Hatzhubrau. Sergeant at Arms, Bob Kahneman. Mrs. Koss, Mrs. Welch, sports as well as social for the club.

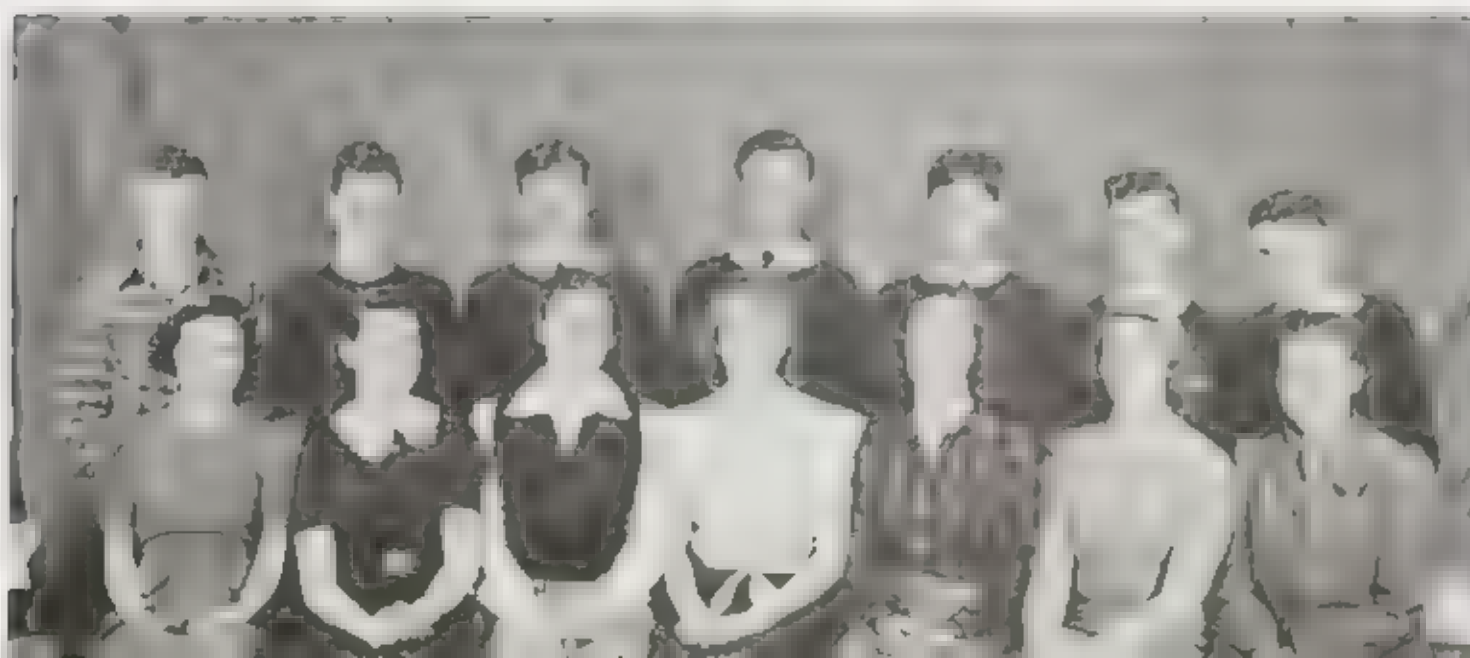
Top Row—Miss Sullivan, R. Smith, P. Rusby
Second Row—Dolly E. Brown, J. Dayenport, C.
Third Row—M. L. Cassey, M. McIntyre
Ray E. Person

Top Row—H. H. Holtz, Knapp, H.
First Row—Hathaway, White

Wetton, Thompson
A. Maxwell, Lan
Nicholson, Nantonovich
Barron, M. G. H.
Lyon, Acker



Patricia
E. C.



Art Guild

Any pupil who takes Art or submits three good drawings may become a member of the Castle Art Guild. Meetings are held every other Thursday under the advisement of Mr. Yeck. The first semester officers were: Laverne Carlson, President; Mary Lacagnato, Vice President. Second semester officers were: Clarence Beckman, President; Nancy Karras, Vice President.

During this year many of the programs were based upon the art of some country. The meetings often consisted of reports, sketching native costumes from life models, and refreshments typical of that country. Sometimes the club goes on sketching trips to interesting places in the city and also to the Art Center to see exhibits.

Speech Activities

For many years Central High has been noted for its skilled orators. This year the tradition has not been broken. Our speakers have entered several tournaments and have returned to the Castle on the Hill victorious more often than not.

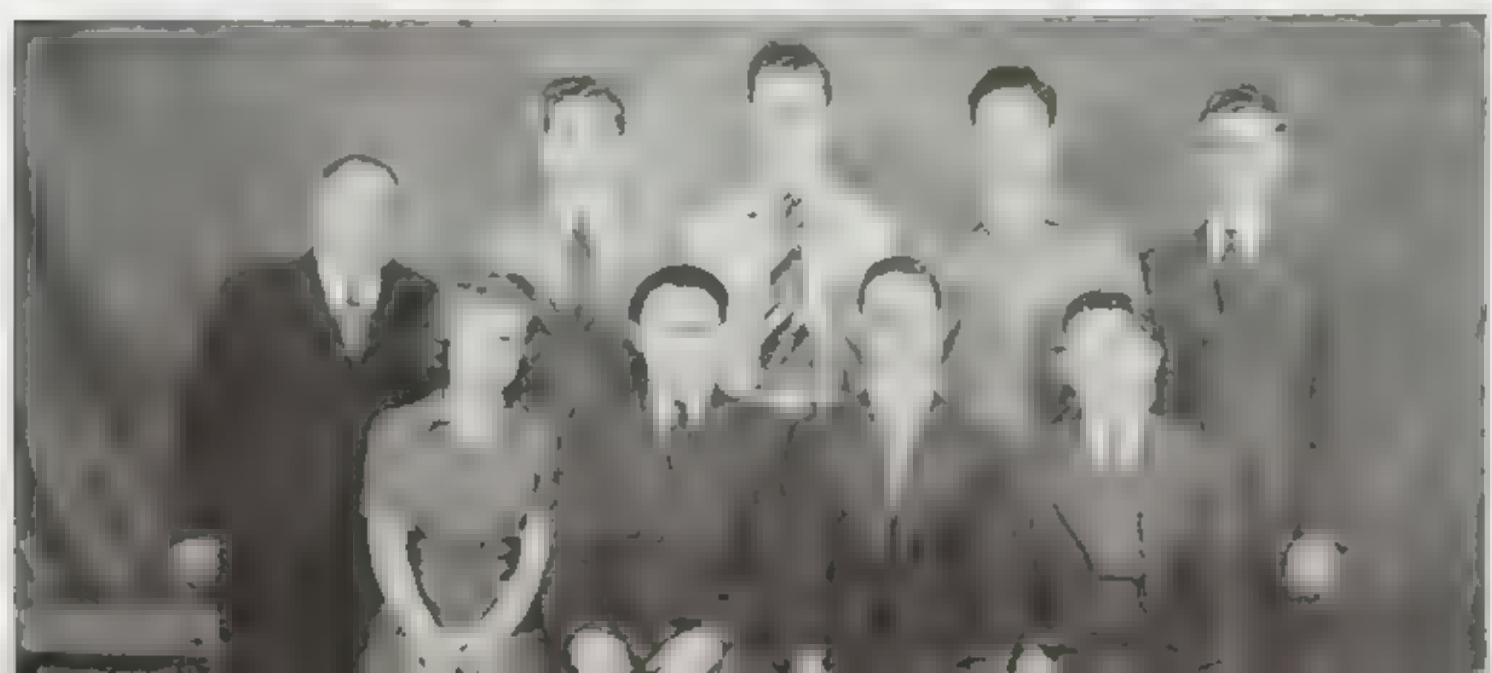
Mr. Racker and his prize students have made many trips to other tournaments. Those tournaments which they entered were held at Emerson, Fort Dodge, West Point, Iowa, a district meet at Spencer, Iowa, and a state meet at Iowa City.

The students who have entered the contests owe much of their success to Mr. Racker. He has been head of the speech department for several years and has had much experience in this work.

Top Row—Holland, Johns, M. Montagne, Beckman, C. Carlson, A. Miller, Forker, D. Metz, Becker, Allen, Gehrer.

Second Row—Karras, Rich, Curtis, Gaskins, Laughlin, M. L. Peterson, Carlson, McCleery, G. L. Peterson, Kertus, Hanzlaubrau.

Top Row—Racker, Sholsky, Stocknotch, W. Friedman, Singer.
Second Row—H. L. Weber, H. Friedman, Goldstein.



Choir

One of Central's greatest assets in their music department is the A Cappella Choir. The choir which is composed of approximately seventy members practices every day fifth period and students participating receive one half credit a semester toward graduation. In order to be admitted into choir the student must have had at least one semester's work in either the Junior Chorus or Senior Chorus. Choir is the highest goal to achieve for anyone who enjoys singing.

During the year, the choir has many engagements to fill, some of which are: singing for baccalaureate and commencement exercises, putting on assembly programs at junior schools and taking part in our own assemblies which is a task as well as pleasure. At commencement those who have been in Choir during their years at Central form a separate group and sing

Every spring the choir along with the orchestra, gives a concert in order to help expenses for a trip taken shortly afterwards. This year the group journeyed to Sioux Falls in two busses and gave an outstanding concert there. This trip takes the place of contests for its organization. For many years the school sent all the members to at least one contest but now just soloists take part in this. In the fall the choir together with the orchestra, presents a grand operetta. This year "Norwegian Nights," portraying part of the life

and love of Edward Grieg was given. At the very beginning of the year the choir was asked to sing at the funeral of one of our fellow classmates, Leo Marlat. At Christmas time the students of choir go through the halls singing Christmas carols for the enjoyment of everyone.

There are many ensemble groups which are a part of choir and which take active part in various activities. This year, as in former years, the choir has been fortunate to have very good soloists, who took part in some of the numbers as well as sang individually. A few of these were Dorothy Dikel, Marjorie Van Auken, Mary Roost, Bob Raven, Wayne Thompson, Rosemary Fitzgerald, and Mary Lou Franz.

Last summer for the first time, students were allowed to join a summer choir which met every day for one hour for the first six weeks of the vacation. The choir members have had some outings during the year also.

The whole music department had a roller skating party at the first of the year and later when the weather was nicer the choir alone had an enjoyable time on a picnic.

The officers who each served for one semester of the school year were: Presidents, Dean Hayes and B. J. Matteson; Secretaries, Gayle Erickson and Nadine Hammer.

Top Row—O'Dell, White, Karrag, Winter, Hodden, Moller, Widen, Mattson, McLean, Weaver, Consully, Bower, Taske, Jones, M. Kulaga, Laffoon, Lautenbaugh.
Third Row—Ransphir, Rich, Franx, Carlson, Lubman, Watterlin, Gashen, Gelberthine, Moore, Fisher.
Fourth Row—L. Henry, Adams, Parrott, Johnson, Pili, Olson, Au, son, Larkton, Hall, Wolf, Lehman, Stern, Hedquist, Ke.
Fifth Row—L. Kappahn, Crow, Van Auken, Mosher, Roost, Tiller, Van der Haar, Raven, Thompson, Kolnson, Cowling, Boutrel.





T. White, DeKay, Guillaume, Weander, Renfro, Peterson, Briggs, B. Vander Haar, Rosenthal, Aunen, R. Vander
 H. Landon
 Booth, Pospisla, Jackson, Hasking, Ross, Izon, Luthier, Colt
 Mathena, Ruoff, Buck, Larson, Flinton, S. B. K. Elekstrom
 son, Stoddard, Dilley, Kautenberg, Annabel, Waxweiler, erberg, St. th, Morris, Dra, et

Band

Where would we get our pep and the enthusiasm for our football games, basketball games, and pep assemblies if it were not for our band? The members of the band number over seventy; the marching band is larger than the concert band, which is made up of the more skilled players. This year marked the beginning of summer band practice. During the summer months when most of us were lazily enjoying our leisure, the band was hard at work for an hour of each day, practicing new pieces for the coming year and formations for marching. During the fall the members of the band were busy marching each morning during the first period in the "hole" and are the envy of their less fortunate classmates who must remain in stuffy classrooms.

The band members, wearing maroon and white uniforms and led by the seven attractive baton twirling majorettes, dressed in white uniforms trimmed in maroon and gold and wearing military hats, add to the interest of our football games. The majorettes for this year were: Dorothy Carlson, Mare Lyn Huff, Barbara Hazard, Doris Kaplan, Geraldine Prager, and Pat Stoddard. John Griffin was drum major. This year, accompanied by some of Central's football enthusiasts, the band made a trip to Council Bluffs where they performed at the Central-Abe Lincoln game.

The music for one night of the class play is provided by the concert band. Mr. Kappahn is

the able leader of this organization. He attended St. Cloud Teachers' College and Northwestern University and received the degrees of B.Ed. and M.Mus.

Prior to the music contests, a great deal of time after school and during study periods is devoted to individual and group practice. The vocal contest was held at Central this year and the piano and the instrumental were held at East High. The winners of these compete in the preliminary state contest which was held at Hawarden. Those who were fortunate enough to win at Hawarden went on to state which was held at Central this year on May 1, 2, and 3. There was no school during the time of the state contest and our halls were filled with booths selling candy, pop, and ice cream, to the contestants. After this last elimination several of Central's budding musicians are sent to the National, usually held in Minneapolis.

One of the special features of the programs presented at Central in celebration of National Music Week was a concert presented by the combined bands of East High, Central, and Morning-side College.

Like any other worthwhile organizations, band must have its moments of play and recreation. Thus throughout the year at various intervals, special entertainment is provided for the members of the band. Roller skating parties and picnics are but a few of these.



Top Row—Fogelstad, Rosenthal, White, Booth, B. Vander Haar, N. Peters, T. Jackson, Briggs, E. Carlson, Don Harrison, L. Lemmeyer, S. Nelson, Colt, Luther Soderberg, Sticknoth
 Third Row—Junker, Stoddard, Dilley, Annabel, Buck, Dick I., J. Olson, Perfect, Ruthbun, Anderson, Draper, Morris.
 Second Row—Mr. Buck, D. Anderson, Heintsan, Pierson, Clayton, Dick II., B. Olson, Constock, P. Smith
 First Row—Lindroth, Turner, Waxweiler, R. Vander H., S. Smith, Haff, J. Carlson, Reilly, Phillips, Mummert, Clark

Orchestra

The Central High Orchestra is an organization which both the school and the students are proud of. Not only does the group offer an excellent opportunity for advancement to those interested in music, but the orchestra has been very active in serving the school in numerous school functions. When the crowd flocks in to see the senior class play, the orchestra entertains before the curtain raises and at intermission. They play at this event twice every year. Again at Commencement the baton rises and falls; the orchestra also takes an important part in the staging of the operetta, which this year was "Norwegian Nights." They usually make an appearance in one of our assemblies and in the early months of the year we hear of them partaking in their own spring concert.

Central is just one of the few schools to enjoy their music, for it is customary to make regular appearances at junior high schools all over the city. Here future Centralites may see one of the many advantages offered by our music department. Of course we are proud of the awards won by our musically minded students in various contests and competitions. The record of Central stands among the highest in the field of music.

Individual advancement is also strongly stressed by faculty music leaders. Every period one may

see as well as hear heated activity in the music room. Sometimes the stringed instruments, then the woodwinds or maybe only single piano is playing. In other words, it is here that the individual musician shines. Sextets, quartets, and quintets are seated together, practicing the pieces over and over. It is not at all unusual to see the director himself helping out in a difficult number. It seems fitting here that a few words should be devoted to the often mentioned director, Mr. Buck. For years he has served in the capacity as leader of the orchestra; he has always set a fine example for all those working under his direction. There is a distinguished award awaiting all those who work hard during the year and who take part in the orchestra activities. A beautiful maroon and white letter with a lyre as the background is given to denote a year of diligent work with the orchestra. Continued practice is an important part of orchestra work and Central's musicians do not lack in this. Each morning, during first period to be exact, they gather in the auditorium with all instruments, ready to go. The strains of music from the group can be heard for an hour or so. Orchestra work especially for those who are interested in music as a future career, not only develops the ability of the musicians, but discovers valuable new talent.

Instrumental Soloists

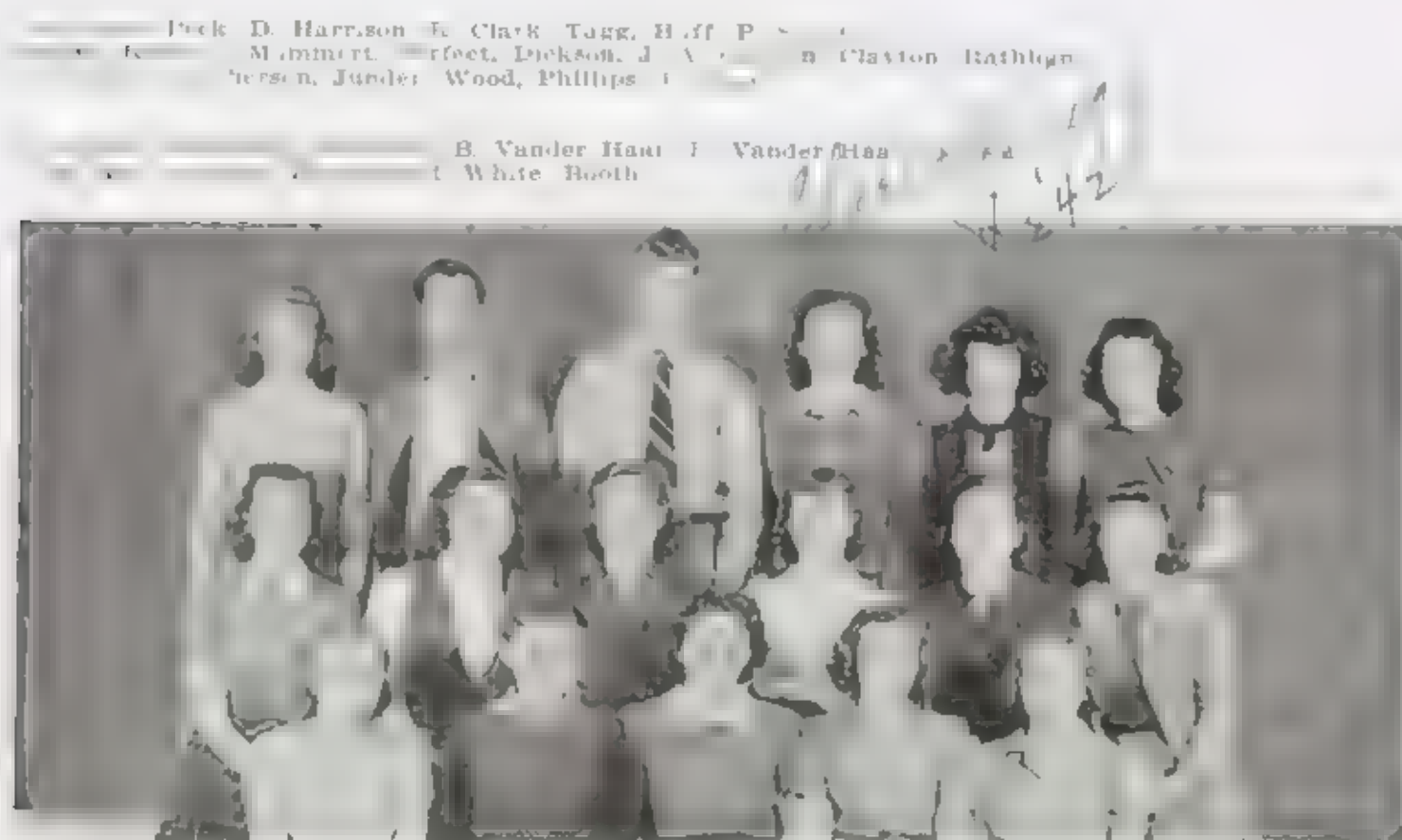
Every year Central has some especially talented students who enter into soloist work in the field of music. Our prominent band and capable orchestra provide excellent material to choose from. The band and orchestra practice every day as a group but individual attention is given to the soloists at different times during the day. The music room is well noted for the heated activity that seems to be going on within it every moment. Mr. Buck, our orchestra leader, gives every possible aid to all the individuals whom he directs, and Mr. Kapphahn, director of the band, also devotes time to the soloists.

This continued work for many months is directed toward a certain goal. Along with football,

basketball, track, and debate, music takes its place in interschool competition.

That is, all our hard-working musicians prepare for the annual district music contest. As this book goes to press, the contest has not yet begun. Soon the soloist group expects to journey to Hawarden, where the first music contest will be held. Five different ratings are given, but only those with a top rating remain. Rating one is equivalent to superior, two equivalent to excellent, three to good, and four to five ranging from fair to poor.

Those who obtain a top superior rating go to the state contest, being held in Sioux City this year, and the state winners go to a national contest at St. Paul. Many awards are brought home each year by our contestants.



Operetta

Highlighted by ballet and folk dances, this year's operetta was a very delightful performance. It was the story of the life of Edward Grieg, entitled "Norwegian Nights." Colorful costuming and soft lighting were the setting for the charming Norwegian music and light comedy of this three-act operetta.

"Norwegian Nights" presented Grieg's music on a new setting. The story and dialogue were adapted to the music rather than the usual procedure of writing an operetta. The music remained exactly as Grieg wrote it. The choral settings were not intended as a new medium for expressing something that has already been well expressed orchestrally. The story was as authentic as possible, although for the sake of dramatization, certain minor deviations have been thought expedient.

The story was of Edward Grieg, a struggling young musician who sought a pension from the government. He was devotedly in love with Nina who was the inspiration for much of his music. A certain English opera singer was also struggling for Nina's hand and a government pension. While strolling in the mountains one day, Grieg became tired and laid down to sleep. From his ensuing dreams the Peer Gynt music took form.

Bill Matteson and Dorothy Dikel played the leading parts as Grieg and Nina, his sweetheart. Other leading characters were: Bjornson, Bob Pill, Herman Hagerup, Roy Vander Haar; Olga, Marjorie Van Auker; Peter, Frank Norris; Josian

Marmaduke, Bob Raven; Otter, George Tiller; Mrs. Covington, Mary Cowling; Jane, Verna Mae Lorenzen; Hans, Dick Thorupe; Nils, Bob Johnson, and Arne, Mickey Moore.

The performance was directed by Mr. C. I. Kapphahn. The other members of the choir sang in chorus groups and danced. Members of the Senior Chorus also took part in the dances. The ballet dances were directed by Mrs. C. I. Kapphahn. Those in the ballet groups were: Mary Roost, Carmella Rancipher, Patricia Stoddard, Verna Mae Lorenzen, Virginia Sage, Jaclyn Rickers, Babs Parrott, Nadine Hammer, Pat Jones, Evelyn Norton, Claire Peterson, Margaret Hey, Betty Lautenbaugh, Phyllis Forsling. Miss Sue Olnev instructed the folk dancers who were: Mary Roost, Elizabeth Fisher, Nadine Hammer, Babs Parrott, Betty Lautenbaugh, Evelyn Norton, Allan Tasker, Bob Lindgren, Dolores Yockey, Mary Jean Mosher, Laurel Strobel, Roena Soelberg, and June Henderson.

Others who assisted in putting on this performance were: Mrs. H. T. Buck, who directed the orchestra; Mr. O. S. Knudsen and Mrs. Christine Brauer, who assisted with the dramatic parts; Mr. Ralph Yeck, make-up and scenery; Mr. Jacobi, scenery; Mr. Leroy Rouse, lighting, and Miss Caroline Kriege, Miss Madge Banks, Miss Mildred De Boov, and Mr. Yeck, costumes.

The two performances of this operetta were on November 8 and 9.

THE CAST





- 1. North Choir
- 2. A little
- 3. Swing
- 4. Cent. 1 pencils
- 5. Cool lunch
- 6. Snuggles
- Off duty

- 8. Twirl it, Dort
- 9. "Hi ho, Silver"
- 10. Just lookin
- 11. Chocolate?
- 12. Struggling?
- 13. Listen, fellows
- 14. Relax

SPORTS



PURSUIT

Bob Mackenzie

Championship Team--1941

Lawrence Freeman Right End

Tony Martinek Right Tackle

Clair Blair Right Guard

Al Van Hazel Center

Jim Burns Left Guard

Earle Johnson Left Tackle

Ed Kern Left End

Burdette Sogge Quarterback

Roy Cours Left Half

Orbin Echols Right Half

Charles Uknes Fullback

Mike Noonan Right Half

Thorpe Clark Center

Kenny Erickson Center

Don Strong Left Half

George Urbanis Fullback

Alex Pelelo Right Guard

Ray Clark Tackle

James Younger Quarterback

Dick Smith Tackle

John Chudilowsky Guard

Don Lowery Back

Owen Younger Center

Bill Shafton End

Bill Sardeson End

Bruce Karrer End

Bill Craig

Tackle

Noonan

Uknes

Freeman



For the first time in the history of the school the Little Maroons went through an undefeated untied season.

The Hoopsters opened the season with an impressive win over Valentine, Nebraska, 34 to 0. Then came a game that scared Central into a weak stage—that of a one with Fort Dodge, 14 to 12. The Little Maroons felt quite a bit in this encounter when A. Van Hazel broke his leg in the second quarter. But the Little Maroons refused to be beaten. The following week they defeated Omaha Central, 28 to 6.

Their next trip to Densen showed a powerful eleven fighting to a 40 to 13 win. Accompanied by a Cent's band and a group of rooters, the Little Maroons journey to Council Bluffs and came out on top of the pile by defeating Abe Lincoln, 20 to 0.

For the Homecoming game Central chose the previously undefeated Sioux Falls Warriors. But the Warriors just could not seem to stop the high-flying Centralites, and they went home defeated, 26 to 19. After a four weeks layoff because of unfavorable weather conditions, Central spoiled another undefeated record by upsetting Omaha Tech, 26 to 6.

Then came the game the Little Maroons were eagerly looking forward to throughout the season—the game with East High. It was played on Thanksgiving day and the field was covered with mud, snow, and water. But again Central came out on top of the muddy pile and defeated East, 13 to 6.

This list of eight undefeated games, against some of the best football squads in this part of the country, gave them an undisputed first place to three titles. Probably the most important was the title of the Little Missouri Valley Conference race. Then, also, they ended up in first place in the city championship and winners of the mythical Tri-State Championship of Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

Coach Martin has been head coach at Central for eighteen years. Under his skillful guidance and teachings, a group of "green" and



Coach Martin
Coach B. Martin



inexperienced material became champions of three states. In these years at this school he has established an enviable and remarkable record. His teams have never lost more games than they have won. Mr. Martin has had two undefeated teams previously, one in 1924, the other in 1932. Each of these seasons they won seven and lost none. However, they were tied by Omaha Central 7 to 7 and Denson 13 to 13, respectively. This year they were undefeated and untied. Through these eighteen years Coach Martin's teams have a won-lost percentage of .813.

THE TAKE-OFF

Taking off with a powerful and speedy football squad, Central opened its 1940 football season against Valentine with all indications for a successful year.

Uknes kicked off for Central to open the game, but Valentine was forced to kick after two downs. Central then began a powerful drive which ended in a touchdown by Coars. Uknes placekicked for the extra point.

In the second quarter Echols scored from the five and Uknes again converted. After a short kicking

Blair

Chudilowsky

Johnson



Martinek

Clark

*over
pellet*



Karrer
Smith

Urbanis
Burns

Van Hazel, Captain
Shafton

The Van Hazel intercepted a pass and ran 24 yards to Valentines 25 yard line. Cours then scampered around end for his **second touchdown** and Uknes kicked the **third extra point**.

The first few minutes of the third quarter Central downed a punt and on the next play Uknes made a brilliant run of 60 yards for the fourth touchdown of the game. Uknes again showed his accuracy in kicking extra points. Coach Martin sent in a string of substitutions and there was an even battle the rest of the quarter.

With the starting eleven back on the field in the fourth quarter both teams waged a terrific battle and remained staked in Valentines territory. Valentines linemen outtrashed the Little Mircons forward wall but the backfield could not make any consistent thrusts. Central finally pushed across the final tally when Cours crossed the goal line in the middle of the stanza. The Central seconds came into the game and were moving toward another touchdown when the game ended.

Uknes seemed to be the best man both offensively and defensively, but Cours did nice offensive work while Van Hazel and Burns did fine defensive work. Segge showed keen blocking ability.

TOO CLOSE

Centrals Little Mircons zoomed higher as they fought hard to win a close battle from Fort Dodge.

which proved costly to the Hultoppers. The boys were still pass conscious from chasing 25 Fort Dodge glider-like passes and a lot of its own.

The crack up in the second quarter proved to be when Al Van Hazel suffered a compound fracture of his leg. Van Hazel had been mentioned as an all state center prospect. The loss of his capable work at the pivot post will be keenly felt by the Central squad.

Fort Dodge started with a whirlwind running attack. It momentarily set Central on its nose, but the Little Maroons recovered and scored first with a pass from Courts to Segge. Uknes converted the extra point.

Midway in the second quarter, after a Fort Dodge huddle, shock arose for a 63 yard sprint and a touchdown. It was on this play that Van Hazel was hurt. The attempted conversion failed.

In the third quarter, Central combined a powerful ground and arial attack to put the ball on the three yard line. Uknes' bird plunging fullback crashed over for another touchdown and placekicked the extra point.

Fort Dodge scored in the fourth period when Jordan bucked center from the three yard line. The conversion failed. For the remainder of the period Fort Dodge passed desperately for a needed touchdown, but failed.

Uknes proved to be the hero of this game when he kicked both extra points after the touchdowns which gave Central a two point victory margin. Kenny Erickson was praised for his brilliant playing at the center post after replacing Van Hazel.

PUSHOVER

Central combined a smooth running and passing attack to defeat Omaha Central for its third victory of the season. The contest was dedicated to Al Van Hazel who cracked up in the Fort Dodge game.

Omaha kicked off to Central to open the game. On the first play the Little Maroons successfully accomplished a sleeper. Lawrence Freeman caught a long pass but was tackled hard and dropped the ball. Omaha Central recovered.

Then Omaha started a running attack and carried the ball all the way to Central's 28. The Hultoppers marched right back down the field to Omaha's 6. It looked as if Central would score, but Omaha's line held and the Little Maroons lost the ball on downs. However, Omaha fumbled and Central

Echols



J. Younger



O. Younger



recovered. Uknes plunged over on the second play for the first six points of the game. He tried for a conversion but missed for the first time this year.

In the second quarter, through a series of passes and runs by Coors and Uknes, the Little Miwoks brought the ball to Omaha's six and Uknes, at the half, center, he lined up another to end an

Center marked up its first counter in the third quarter, after marching from its own 40 yard line it was cut off at the back seven yards. Coors broke a pass from the 21 yard line to Freeman but an Omaha man intercepted the ball out of Freeman's reach. So, a three quarter back caught the ball and raced over for a touchdown. Uknes' conversion again failed.

Orin Central started its own opening in the third quarter when Cimin threw a long pass to Coors who outdistanced tacklers and ran for a touchdown. Their conversion failed.

Sage and Edwards were nice looking and tall. They showed excellent power in covering up holes. Lawrence Freeman and Ed Kern, veteran ends, were powerhouses on defense.

WOW!

The Little Miwoks showed more power than ever in defeating the newbies. Denis n' and 40 to 1. Charley Uknes looked like an all-stater more than ever before.

Center's strength was turning on their power against Denis n'. In the first half, Uknes glided a pass to Ed Kern in a wide open space and Central again scored in the same quarter when Tony Mirt now recovered a Denis n' fumble on their 5 yard line. The ball was potted to the one yard line from where Uknes plunged over. He missed a placekick.

In the second quarter, Uknes zoomed another accurate pass to Ed Kern who ran 40 yards to a second touchdown. Uknes' kick was wide.

Dennis n' took a shot at gun in the third and passed. Fry, a c. Bartels was a wide receiver for 12 yards. On the very next play Chandler passed to Freeman in the end zone for a pointer. Bartels converted.

Then came the most sensational run of the whole game. Dennis n' kicked off Central after the Monarch center Mike Neenan, who had not played all season because of a broken wrist, caught the ball on his own 10 and scampered 40 yards for a touchdown, ending seven tackles in his hunt down the field. Uknes kicked the extra point. In the same quarter, Roy Coors, reserve halfback, intercepted a Denis

Strong

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Center





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son pass and ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Again Uknes converted.

Both teams scored in the fourth period. Denison scored first on a long pass, Chandler to Brigden. Their try for the extra point was no good.

The game was almost over when the Hilltoppers intercepted another pass. Four plays later, Cours cracked the line for the final touchdown. Uknes converted.

THAT'S TOUGH A. L.

The Hilltoppers continued to fly high when Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs fell before their powerful attacks, 20 to 0. This game was Central's second victory in the Missouri Valley conference, the first being over Omaha Central.

Charley Uknes, big Central fullback, was again the hero of the game. Uknes accounted for all the points in the Lynx game. He intercepted two passes and dashed for touchdowns besides plunging over from the eight-yard line for the third. He also converted both extra points.

Abe Lincoln kicked off to Central to open the game. Both teams seemed evenly matched during the opening quarter. Central lost the ball on the A. L.'s 19 yard line as the period ended.

In the second quarter, Central started a barrage. Tommy Capel ran 28 yards for Council Bluffs, but fumbled; Central recovered. A. L. then intercepted a pass on her own 24 but the very next play Uknes grabbed a pass intended for a Lynx and ran 30 yards for his first marker.

Central opened an aerial attack in the second quarter, and completed three successive passes; Burdette Sogge to Ed Kern, Roy Cours to Sogge, and Uknes to Lawrence Freeman. This advanced the ball to the eight-yard line from where Uknes crashed over.

The third quarter proved to be the most thrilling. Uknes intercepted an A. L. pass on his own 47 and ran 15 yards. Here he picked up a board of blockers who screened him off from Council Bluffs tacklers, and he literally flew the remaining length of the field down the sidelines. Uknes kicked the extra points after the first and third touchdowns.

Uknes was again the big gun for Central on the offensive along with Sogge, Cours, and Kern. Freeman, Noonan, and Clark played

a good game on the defensive. Central held the upper hand throughout the whole game.

The band, along with a group of students, attended this game at Council Bluffs.

HOME COMING JINX, POOH!

That 26 to 19 score really means nothing because the powerful Central eleven ran up a score of 26 to 6 against the previously unbeaten Sioux Falls Warriors and then turned the game over to the reserves. The Little Maroon line has been clicking this year because they are working as a unit and as a result are much better than the bigger and more powerful Central lines of previous years.

The Hilltoppers opened with a razzle dazzle play which caught Sioux Falls off guard but a holding penalty nullified the long gain.

Central pushed over a touchdown from its own 20. Uknes and Noonan carried the ball to the Sioux Falls 30. Uknes then sailed a quick pass to Sogge who dashed for the touchdown and Uknes converted.

The Little Maroons then blocked a punt after the kickoff and the Warriors recovered on their own



PLOW, BOY, PLOW

and the Warriors were down and Central took possession on the 26. Curs raced around and to advance the ball to the six Uknes plowed through for another touchdown and again converted.

The Sioux Falls team then opened up their aerial battery and showed one of the best passing attacks seen in this area. They advanced to the Central 21 on long and accurate passes to capable receivers. Uknes blew up an interception. As the half ended the Hiltoppers were drifting for another touchdown, but were stopped on the seven by the gun.

Uknes kicked off to Sioux Falls for the second half and the Warriors passed their way to a touchdown on four plays.

Not to be outplayed by the Warriors, Marions marched from their own 20 to another line of their pointers. Uknes crashed over but failed to convert.

For the final Central score, Uknes passed to Freeman, but Uknes' kick was wide.

The visitors took over the game then but didn't take advantage. Sioux Falls chalked up two touchdowns and a quick possession. Then with the possibility of a tie game the first squad swept back on the field and took command of the ball to the end of the game.

The warriors showed great power on both defense and offense. Mike Noonan showed more talent in carrying the ball than punting, while Uknes registered 15 claims to all state recognitions more clearly than ever.

WHAT A SEASON!!

Central High's Mike Marion was crowned on the top of the heap in the Little Missouri Valley conference as they finished Omaha Tech by a score of 26 to 0. They have only one more hedge to help for a perfect season—East High.

With Central beating on the heels of possession in his hand, Central's attack stalled in the first quarter. Tech's red defense scored in the first quarter on a 45 yard pass from Sam Vacant to Harry Rutledge.

In the second quarter the Hiltoppers took advantage of several breaks and pushed across three

touchdowns. The first came when Alex Pelelo intercepted a pass Uknes passed to Sogge and moved the ball to the 20 and then another pass, Uknes to Kern, put the ball on the three yard line. Uknes crashed over standing up and added the extra point.

A few minutes later Lawrence Freeman recovered an Omaha tumble deep in Tech territory. Uknes passed to Sogge over the goal and then again converted. A few minutes later, after the kickoff, Uknes intercepted a pass and sprinted 42 yards for a touchdown, his third such jaunt this year. Late in the second period Uknes wrenched his knee and was removed in favor of George Urbanis. After Uknes was removed, Mike Noonan led the team, his defensive work being outstanding.

Again in the third quarter the Little Maroons scored. After Freeman had caught a pass and was stopped on the 20, Urbanis pounced over on a reverse. Don Strong kept Central out of danger in the last half with his accurate punting.

Alex Pelelo was praised for his good all around playing in the game, after replacing Blair, who did not make the trip. Uknes added 14 points to his conference scoring record and gained a slight lead over Rutledge of Tech.

The Little Maroons held the upper hand throughout the game. Out of five Omaha tumbles Central recovered four. They had an edge in rushing, first downs, and passes completed.

HAPPY LANDINGS

On a maddy, slippery and snowy field, East High fell before the powerful Little Maroons, after holding the city championship four long years. The Raiders started the game with black socks and the Little Maroons with white shirts and maroon pants, but by the second quarter both sides were of the same color—the color of heavy black mud.

Joy of East High kicked off to open the game, but not much progress was made in the first part of the quarter. Roy Cours and Vincent Aldrich waged a punting duel which showed some excellent punting in spite of the slippery ball and mud covered field. In the closing minutes Cours got off a 52 yard punt which set the Raiders back on their heels. Then as Aldrich tried to punt, Lawrence Freeman recovered on the East 19.

Cours couldn't make anything through the line. Uknes started to pass, but couldn't find a receiver, so he ran to the 13. Noonan lost a couple of yards when he sapped, but on the next play Uknes floated a pass to Sogge in the end zone for the first marker. Uknes converted as Sogge held the ball.

EVERY POINT COUNTS





Top Row—Shindler, Moore, C. Newton, McBride, Freeman, Roche, Wauhob, C. P. Newton, Kallin
 Second Row—Martin, Meyer, Weiss, Davis, Shippy, Wright, Yeager, Carlson, Huth
 Bottom Row—McLaughlin, Jennings, Blair, Work, Cunningham, Dill, Jolin, Scansen, Nelson, Francis

On the first play of the second quarter Uknes passed to Kern who streaked down the muddy field to the 10 where he was knocked out of bounds. Carr picked up a yard and then Uknes hobbled his way for 10 yards and a touchdown. His attempt of conversion was blocked.

East scored their only touch down in the last five minutes of the game. Carrs punted to Aldrich who retained the ball to Central's 24 from midfield. Then Aldrich's pass was allowed on the Little Marcon six because of interference first on three yards on three plays. A field goal passed to the end zone but again Central was called for interference as the ball dropped to the ground.

The ball was put in play on the one yard line and from there Wright punned over Beaver the most ~~standing~~ kicking of the game was the punting. Both Carr and Aldrich averaged 27 yards a kick. However, both teams played exceptionally well, considering the conditions.

Kenneth Uknes played a bang up game at center. Uknes captured the Little Missouri Valley conference scoring 11 points and had seven more points to his wing scoring list. The whole Central team played a great game.

SECOND TEAM GAMES

The Central seniors defeated the South Sioux reserves 17 to 0 for their season's opener. This year's seniors looked better in their first game than last year's seniors. Ed Shindler set up the one touch down with some flashy around end. Then from the 2 yard line Shindler let a pass to Don Schriener who dashed over the goal unmolested.

Central's Little Marcon scrubs topped Homer in their second game 12 to 0. Don Schriener scored first for the seniors when he intercepted a Homer pass and punned over the line. Then Curtis Freeman snagged a pass from Doug Miller and raced over for the last tally.

The Little Missouri seniors proved to much for the Central scrubs as the Bulldogs romped over them 7 to 0.

In the fourth game the only Central touchdown came in the last quarter when Vernon Jennings raced 4 yards for the only touchdown game with Ross. Central displayed a very poor showing. They were walloped by a score of 38 to 6.

The two remaining games, one with Leeds and one with East, were postponed on account of bad weather.



Football Cheer Leaders—Landon, Younglove, Johnson, Smith, Kelleher, Yancey

The name cheer leader does not signify just cheering for the glory of it but to build up cooperation in the hope of winning games. This can only be obtained by student spirit. The students give their individual service by aiding the cheer leaders in inspiring the athletic teams such as our football and basketball teams to strive for victory. As is happy when our team is at victory's hand except the cheer leaders. For they have to be careful that the morale of the student body is not broken when their team is losing. They must also see that their team always has that fighting spirit.

Under the capable leadership of our vet leaders Central's spirit is always enthusiastic which is not an easy task for the cheer leader to achieve as they have many difficulties to combat.

The cheer leaders have other responsibilities for they must organize cheering and skits with reference to our team's victory for assemblies. They also help organize the Homecoming king and queen and decorate the assembly for the Homecoming game.

Our cheer leaders for the 1940 football season were Connie Kelleher, Maxine Smith, Betty Jeanne Younglove, Virginia Johnson, Chuck Landon, and David Yancey. The second group were Lois Peterson, Bob Salem, Marilyn Hammer, and Jerry Gale for the 1941 basketball season.



Basketball Cheer Leaders—Salem, Peterson, Hammer, Gale

BASKETBALL



CENTRAL NEVER MISSES



Schlafer

Uknes

Briggs

WAYNE—11 CENTRAL 33

A starting Central High basketball team that showed everything in the Locks opened its cage season by smothering Wayne, 31 to 11. The visitors were held scoreless until four minutes of the second quarter had passed. Then it was only a game point from the free-throw line. Bombarding the Norwalkians from every place on the floor, the Little Maroons piled up an 18 to 3 lead at half time.

Much of the overwhelming victory was due to the smooth working guards who constantly worked the ball into the forwards under the basket. Good ball handling also played a great part in the first win of the season.

Schlafer, center, was high point man with 12 points. Uknes played an old and long game at his guard post.

ABE LINCOLN—31 CENTRAL—29

After a 31 to 11 win over Wayne, the Little Maroons dropped a close 31 to 29 decision to a strong Abe Lynx crew of Council Bluffs.

The Lynx scored first on a free throw, but Uknes tied it up a few seconds later. Then the visitors took the lead and held it throughout the tilt. The first quarter ended 4 to 1.

Midway in the second frame Council Bluffs hit the loop for five consecutive field goals while Myers of Central hit the basket once.

The half ended with Council Bluffs holding a comfortable lead, 15 to 3.

Central held its own in the third period and trailed at the quarter, 27 to 15. Then, in the final three minutes Central showed its high powered scoring offensive. Schindler tipped one in under the basket, while Uknes added one from the free-throw line.

For a few seconds, the attack stalled, but Myers hit the loop from the free throw line. Schindler shot one-handed from the sidelines to garner another 2 points.

Then Schlafer tipped one in, Katherman added the final two points.

With the clock ticking away the precious seconds Abe Lincoln took no chances and froze the ball, thus protecting their lead and winning, 31 to 29.

STORM LAKE—25 CENTRAL—38

The Storm Lake Torrales and Central waged a terrific battle for the first three quarters of a see-saw game. Then the Little Maroons turned on their power and won a good game.

Katherman marked up the first score when the game was only 1 minute old. Vilas Storm Lake guard countered with a basket and a charity shot but Uknes immediately tied the game up with another free throw. Central continued the ball the rest of the period and the score at the close was 11 to 4.

Central opened the second period strong while the Torrales remained weak. But midway in the quarter Storm Lake took the game at 15 to 11 and a few minutes later at 15 to 1. The Little Maroons forged ahead to gain a 19 to 15 lead at halftime.

From that point, no play in the second period. Central was never headed. They increased their lead to a 26 to 16 count at the end of the third period. In the final quarter the Little Maroons broke loose and opened their big guns. The score at the end of the game was 38 to 25.

Clay Uknes was the outstanding player as he took all shots off the backboard that came in his way. In Myers was the outstanding player with 10 points, followed closely by Phil Schaefer with 8 points.

MASON CITY—42 CENTRAL—16

Mason City, with their all-state forward, Bill Barbour, proved to be too much for the Little Maroons. Barbour led the game scoring with 18 points and also played a stellar defensive game.

Central got the ball at the tipoff but failed to score on the first chance of the game. D. Oulman, Mohawk center, scored first on a grab shot and a few seconds later he added a field goal. The first quarter ended with Mason City 4 points in the lead, 9 to 5.

Myers counted a charity toss in the opening of the second frame, while the Central crew held the Mohawks attack in check. D. Oulman finally counted with a basket, followed closely by three quick baskets by Barbour. Uknes ended the scoring for Central with a field goal a few minutes before the half. The score was 26 to 8 at the half.

In the opening of the third quarter Uknes and Schaefer added five quick points but Barbour and the Mohawks came right back with eight points. The period ended 34 to 13, in favor of the visitors.

Coach Stevens substituted freely in the final stanza in an effort to stop the roaring guns of the Mohawks. But the attempt was futile. The Mohawks ran their total of points to 42 while holding the Hilltoppers to 16.

Uknes played an outstanding defensive game, holding Brown, Mohawk forward, in check throughout the game. He also led the team on offense, scoring seven points.

LE MARS—33 CENTRAL—30

In a rough and tumble game, the LeMars Bulldogs snatched a game from the Little Maroons by a 33 to 30 count.

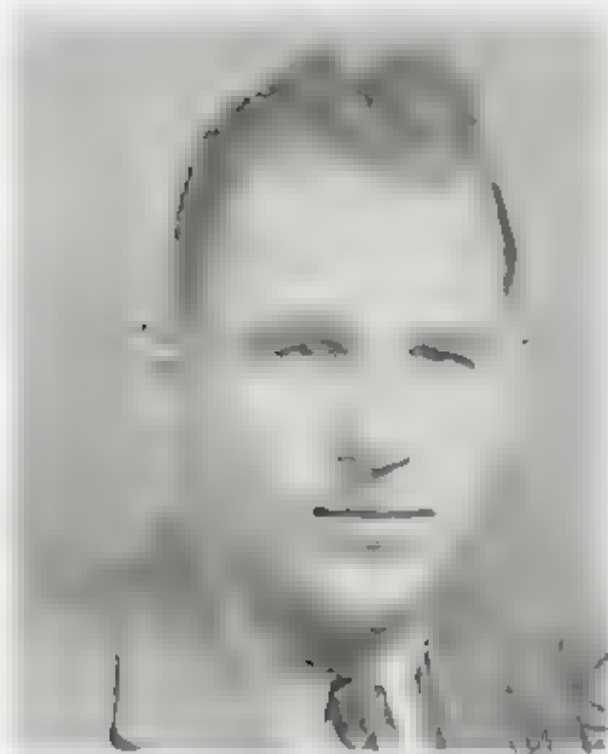
Central dominated throughout most of the first half, holding a lead of 9 to 8 at the end of the first period, and a 20 to 16 advantage at halftime. Led by Meis, stellar Bulldog center, the LeMars quint tightened their defense and Central was compelled to shoot from anywhere near the basket in the third and fourth quarter.

LeMars scored first on a long field goal by Rollinger. Briggs dumped one in for Central and tied the game up. The game tied up several times in the first period. In the second period, Central forged ahead and held a half-time lead of 20 to 16.

In the third session the Bulldogs loosened their power and Meis garnered bucket after bucket, while Briggs kept things going for Central. The period ended in a 24 to 24 deadlock.

LeMars pulled ahead in the fourth quarter. Rees and Keihn of LeMars and Schlaifer of Central were expelled from the game via the foul route in this period.

Meis was high point man for LeMars, garnering 19 points. Bill Briggs led Central with 9.



Coach Stevens

Dunn

*Harold
Romer
Meis*

*Bob
Schreiner*

Jim Taylor

Myers



DENISON 26 CENTRAL—39

Central hit its stride and overcame a first quarter deficit to defeat Denison in easy fashion. 39 to 26

At the end of the first quarter, the Little Maroons trailed 7 to 6. But in the second period, they took advantage of height and better passing and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game

The end of the half found Central out in the lead, 21 to 11, and that margin was widened, 31 to 18, at the end of the third quarter. Central scored most of the points from short range. Schlaifer led the Central scoring a total of 12 points. Uknes and Briggs garnered 8 points apiece.

SIOUX FALLS—22 CENTRAL—27

The Hilltoppers turned back a rangy Sioux Falls team, 27 to 22, after trailing for three periods

The Warriors used a fast break to a good advantage to score first. The rough first period ended 11 to 5 in favor of Sioux Falls

In the second quarter, Central used the fast break themselves and caught the Warriors off guard several times. Briggs swished two pivot shots in quick succession but the second stanza ended still in the favor of Sioux Falls. 14 to 11

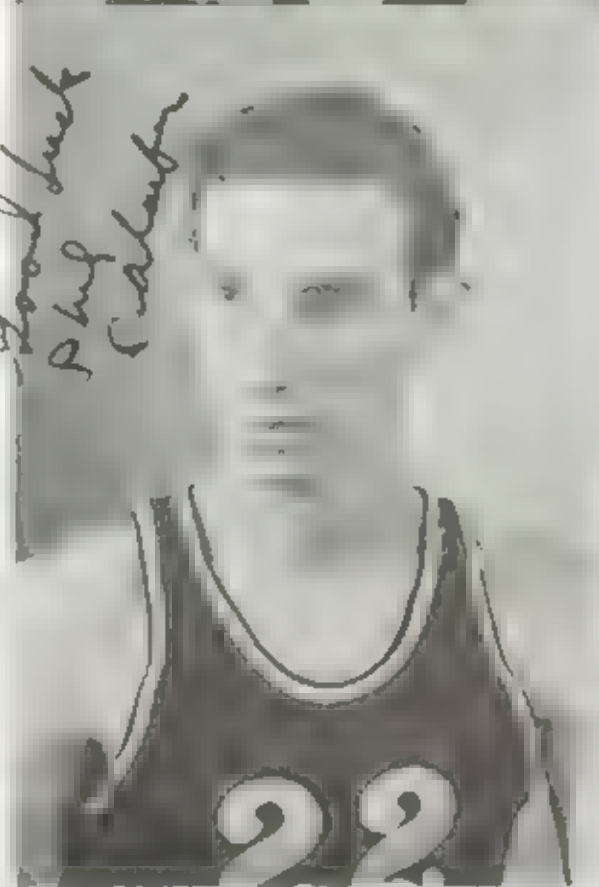
Schlaifer sunk two field goals to open the second half and Myers followed by sinking a long one. The lead see-sawed throughout the quarter, but the end of the third quarter found Central ahead, 22 to 19

The Warriors were completely outplayed in the final period. They were unable to break through Central's tight defense

Jim Myers led his teammates by scoring 7 points Charley Uknes played his regular good game at guard

OMAHA CENTRAL 29 CENTRAL—9

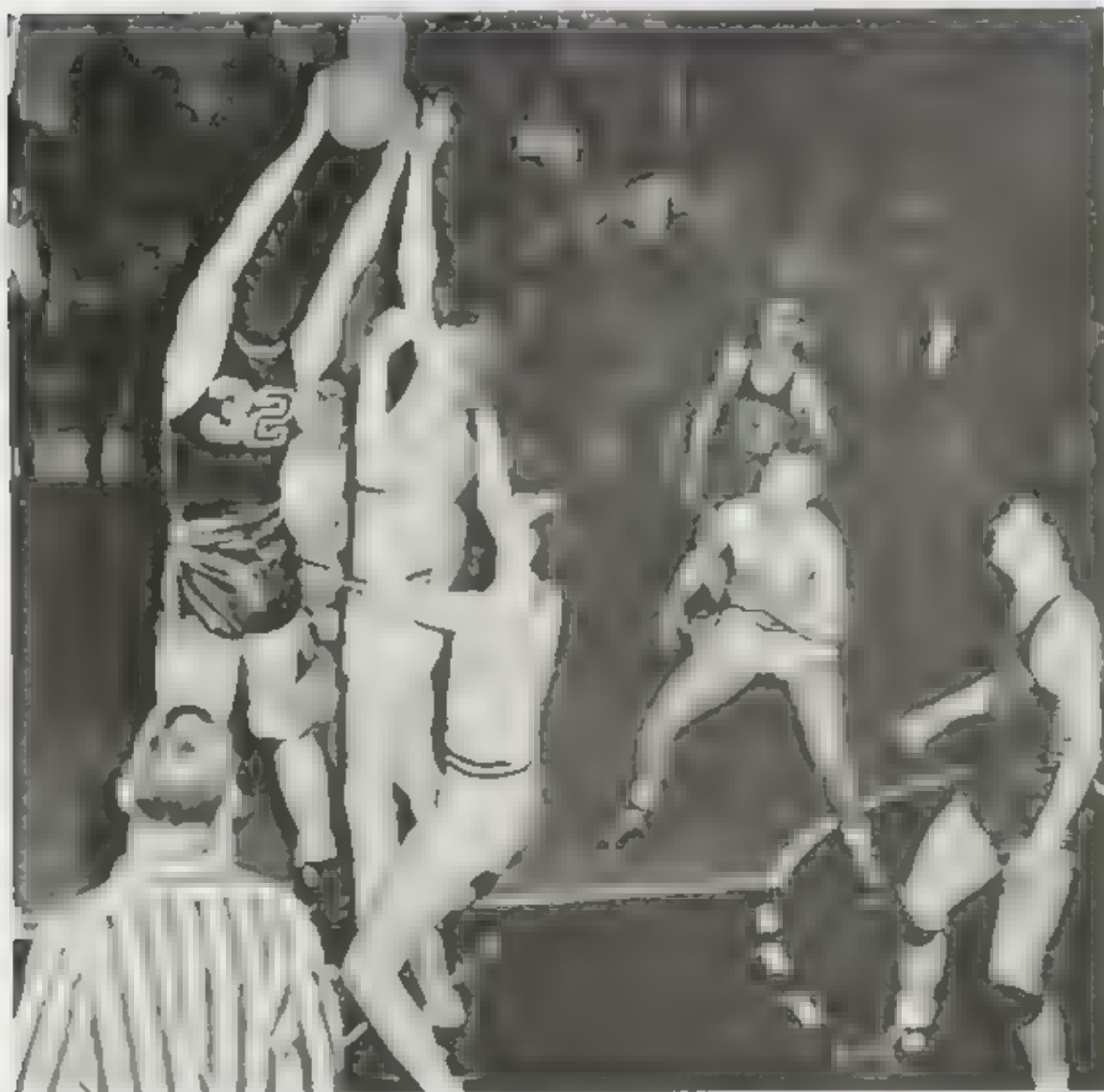
Central of Omaha romped over the Little Maroons, 29 to 9, in easy fashion. Omaha's defense was so tight that the Hilltoppers were forced to take shots from way out on the court



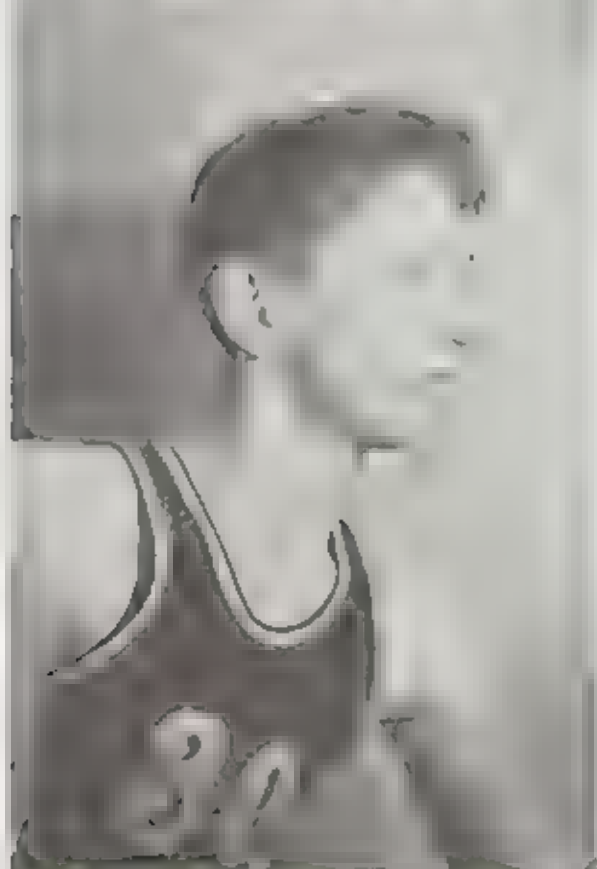
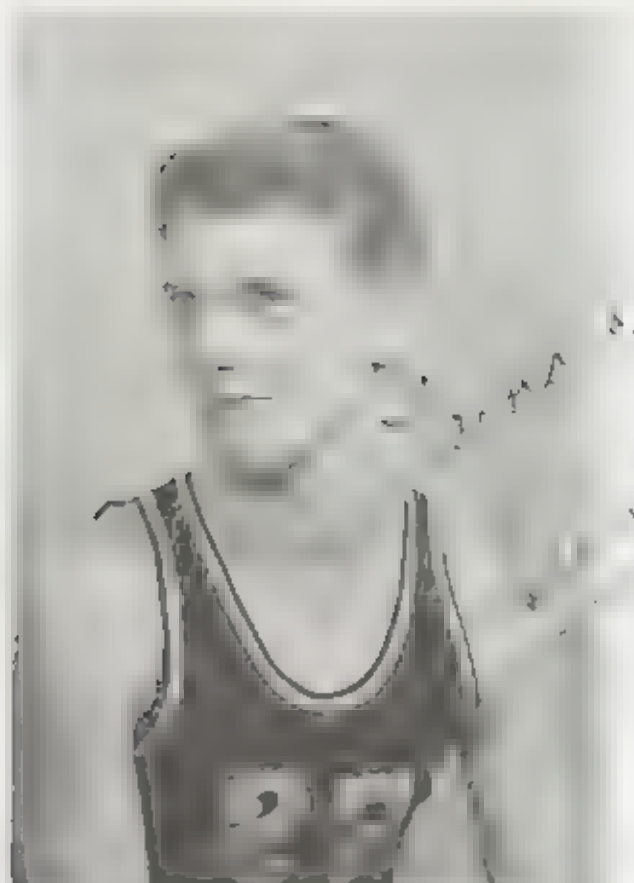
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Phil
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TAKE IT, LINCOLN



Stein
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Sioux City Central went scoreless for 22 minutes of the game. Phil Schlaifer hit a couple of pivot shots after six minutes of the third quarter. Charley Uknes bucketed one from the side. Three free throws a few minutes before gave the Little Maroons their total in points.

LINCOLN 31 CENTRAL—37

Central chalked up their first Little Missouri Valley Conference victory when they turned back Lincoln, 37 to 31.

Uknes scored first for Central when he intercepted a Lincoln pass and tallied on a set-up. Every member of the Little Maroons quint counted points in the first quarter as they ran their total to 11. The Linx garnered 6 points.

The Linx, led by Wilkinson, 6-foot 4-inch center, were not able to overcome the smooth teamwork of Sioux City. Schlaifer and Briggs each dumped one in the basket at the beginning of the second period. In the final minute, Sogge counted with two field goals. The half ended 23 to 13 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

Uknes and Wilkinson waged an individual battle in the third period, but Uknes received the better support from his teammates, and Central retained its lead. The score at the end of the third quarter was 32 to 21.

Lincoln staged a desperate rally in the fourth quarter and came within 6 points of Central's total. However, time and a strong Hilltopper defense defeated the rally and the game ended 37 to 31.

A total of 22 fouls were committed in this rough and tumble game. Schlaifer and Sogge were ejected from the game via the foul route.

Briggs was high point man for Central, with 8 points.

IDA GROVE—22 CENTRAL—36

Ida Grove proved to be an easy target for Central as the Little Maroons downed their foes 36 to 22. The only thing that kept Ida Grove in the game was their accuracy at free throws. They made 14 out of 21, but were able to make only 4 field goals.

This game found every member of the Central squad in the scoring column. Briggs poured in six field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points to lead the game scoring.

A total of 41 fouls were committed. This found Uknes and Sogge sitting on the bench in the fourth quarter after being ejected from the game with four fouls.

ABE LINCOLN—35 CENTRAL—37

Central's Little Maroons avenged an earlier defeat by the team from Axtell when they turned back the Lynx in a close game, 37 to 35. The Council Bluffs quint

staged several big plays, but the Hilltoppers always seemed to give away

Council Bluffs started out with a bang and were off to a 5 to 1 advantage, but Briggs and Schlaifer came to go on a hot streak. Briggs sank three shots in Central's half by the end of the first quarter.

Second quarter game action was slow and scoreless for the Little Maroons. The Little Maroons held an advantage of 19 to 13 at the half.

In the third quarter Council Bluffs staged a terrific rally, led by a 4-point shot by Myers. Myers counted twice to tip the scales. At the end of the third quarter Central led 31 to 27.

Briggs counted for 4 points and Schlaifer 3 to give Central its narrow margin in the last quarter.

Schlaifer and Briggs each counted for six field goals while Myers played a good game at the guard post.

OMAHA TECH—32 CENTRAL—22

The Little Maroons lost a game that appeared to be very slow to a shining Tech team.

At the end of the first quarter Central was 5 to 0 up. Omaha Tech was 5 to 0 up. At the end of the first quarter Central was 5 to 0 up. At the end of the first quarter Central was 5 to 0 up. At the end of the first quarter Central was 5 to 0 up.

Central went into the half and was able to get a 4-point shot at the risk that they could not make it. Tech worked the ball in with great speed and on the very last minute secured a

The final score was 32 to 22 for Tech. Schlaifer and Briggs each made 9 points.



Top Row: C. Uken, B. Katherman, E. Schreiner, P. Schlatter, M. Oznowitz, B. Briggs
First Row: J. Myers, B. Sage, E. Schindler, L. Stein, H. Dunn

OMAHA SOUTH—23 CENTRAL—25

Spokane City Central staged an interesting upset when they defeated Omaha South 25 to 23. The Packers accumulated 10 points better than the Little Maroons, but they were baffled by the strong defense of Central's Hilltoppers. They were able to account for only six field goals.

The two teams matched point for point until the closing minutes of the first quarter, when Omaha sank a field goal which gave them a 7 to 6 advantage.

In the second frame Central played good ball and netted 8 points in rapid succession. This brought the Little Maroons out in front 17 to 13 at the end of the half. In this stanza Schlatter, Sage, Uken, and Dunn accounted for the 8 points. Charley Uken, Central's stellar guard, was constantly taking shots off the opponent's backboard.

During the third period South only netted one field goal. This was by Follinger, his only field goal of the whole encounter. The third period ended 22 to 17 for Central.

In the final minutes of the last quarter the Packers staged a desperate rally, but Central's strong defense held and South was held within 2 points of Central's score. The game ended 25 to 23 in Central's favor.

Briggs was high point man, with 6 points. The team as a whole played one of the best games the home folk had seen in a long time.

LEEDS—30 CENTRAL—58

In a game of unusual play the Little Maroons trounced the Leeds Lancers 58 to 30. Coach Stevens used only one of his regulars in the game, but even the reserves were too much for the Lancers.

The Hilltoppers grabbed the lead at the opening and maintained it throughout the game. The Leeds quint was held to a mere two field goals in the first half. The first period score read 19 to 3 and by halftime the Maroons lengthened their advantage to 25 to 10.

Defeat was the Lancers' lot to overcome the Little Maroons' lead in the second half, but the Central guards' superior play was too much for them. The third period ended 42 to 20 for Central.

The play of both teams was tagged, but unusual passes and shooting made the otherwise drab game more interesting.

Schreiner was high point man for Central, with 16 points, but Schindler was close behind with 14.

EAST HIGH—37 CENTRAL—26

The East High Back Riders rose up out of the deep and defeated the mighty Central High Little Maroons with a terrific point total of 37 to 26. The Back Riders opened up their long range attack early in the game. Wright and Green sunk two from a way out as Briggs and Schlatter tossed

two gratis throws for Central. Then Green broke through to score as the quarter ended, 6 to 3, for East.

The second quarter found Rathbun swishing a long one for East as his teammate, Jones, counted with a tip in.

Charley Uknes began to take things into his own hands for Central as he sunk a field goal and a gratis toss. Phil Schlaifer counted with a looping bell ringer of his own, but Yaneff and Rathbun came right back with 7 points between them as the half ended; 19 to 8.

Hilltopper Briggs and Raider Jones matched field goals to open the third stanza. Jones repeated his feat followed by Wright and Rathbun as East widened their margin to 26 to 10. Myers hit the basket for a free throw and then Uknes, Dunn, and Schlaifer whittled East's lead to 26-17. Rathbun made a point from the free throw line, and the quarter ended.

It was all Uknes for Central in the final lap as he opened with a one-handed flip. He followed this with 3 more points as Briggs sandwiched in a free throw. The gap was closed to 23-28. Myers and Jones then swapped free throws as Charley came through with another big one and it was 26 to 29.

But East High tightened up and held Central scoreless the rest of the game. They unloaded 8 more points for themselves as the game ended, 37 to 28.

Uknes played a brilliant game at guard and was also high point man with 13 points.

SPIRIT LAKE—17 CENTRAL—19

Central eeked out a close battle over Spirit Lake which was rated as one of the best basketball quints in the state. The Hilltoppers and the Indians fought a close defensive game which is noticeable by the 19 to 17 score.

In the initial frame the lead see-sawed back and forth, but the Indians were ahead at the end of the frame, 6 to 5.

Katherman and Schindler dumped in a bucket apiece and Myers trapped in a free throw to give Central 7 points. Spirit Lake added 4 points and the half came to an end in a deadlock, 10 to 10.

A quiet third period followed with much frontcourt meeting by both teams. Central, over Spirit Lake, out-paced the Indians in an effort to outscore them. Central's bucket for score shot than the Indians and the third period terminated with Central out in front, 17 to 14.

In the final stanza Central protected their lead with George Bagg scoring 11 to give Central 28 points. Little Maroons' point guard, Spirit Lake, managed to bring 15 points to bring their total up to 17.

Phil Schlaifer captured scoring honor with 8 points

TRINITY—20 CENTRAL—44

Central ran wild over their rivals on the hill, the Trinity Crusaders, when they defeated them, 44 to 20, in a tough game. George Bagg shot 11 points and 11 rebounds. The Indians were completely outplayed by Charley Uknes. Little Maroons' scoring was 21 and 22 points a game until Uknes got hold of him. Uknes held him to 2 points.

Sogge started the scoring for Central by getting 5 points. Then Dunn added 10 points. Schlaifer, Bagg, and Sogge finished with 11 points each. The first period ended 13 to 5.

Uknes, Schlaifer, Myers, and Dunn each tallied once in the second frame. The best Trinity could do was to make 3 points as the half ended, 21 to 8.

Again in the third stanza the Crusaders scored 11 to 3 points as Bagg shot 11 points. The Little Maroons' scoring. The third period closed 34 to 11. In the final stanza, Trinity came to life, somewhat, and scored 9 points. The game closed, 44 to 20, for Central.

Sogge played a barging game at guard and shot 11 with 11 points. Schlaifer scored 11 points. Bagg made 9 points.





Top Row—Coach Christie, R. Meyer, J. McDonald, N. Sloan, J. Keller, C. F. [unclear]
First Row—H. Smith, B. Fookes, G. Thompson, C. Weinz, B. Shafton, J. [unclear]

LAWTON—18 CENTRAL 38 SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Marked by sluggish play, the Little Maroons grabbed their first tournament game from Lawton at Sloan. The Hilltoppers managed to get an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The score at the end of the first quarter was 11-2, at the half the score was 23 to 4. In the second half, Coach Stevens substituted freely, but the Lawton quint was not able to hold even the reserves. The third quarter ended 32 to 12. Central continued scoring in the final period and brought their total to 38 as Lawton brought theirs to 18.

Schreiner, Briggs, and Schindler tied for scoring honors, with 9 points apiece.

ONAWA—33 CENTRAL—42

Central knocked off Onawa in easy fashion as they advanced in the sectional tournament. The boys from Onawa kept within striking distance throughout the game, but the Little Maroons always held a fairly comfortable lead. Onawa was not hitting the bucket from all angles, making their average about one out of three.

Biggs collected 11 points for high scoring honors, but Schindler was close behind with 9. Sogge played a good defensive game. Uknes was put out of the game via the foul route in the second quarter, but while he was in, he made seven tallies. The final score was 42-33.

TRINITY—22 CENTRAL—23

In a little that was a battle, Central emerged victorious over Trinity, 23-22, in their last game of the sectional tournament.

The first half was nip and tuck, with Central holding a 3 to 3 lead at the quarter and a 13 to 10 advantage at halftime.

Central opened their big guns in the third quarter and raised their lead to 19 to 10.

Then the final quarter, which proved to be one of the most exciting quarters ever seen, started with Uknes going out of the game via the foul route. The Trinity players began a rally and brought the score up to 21-20 in favor of Central. With 15 seconds to play, George Coulson of Trinity intercepted a pass and dribbled down the floor a little ways past the midline. From there he wished one and brought the score to 22-21 in favor of Trinity. Central immediately took the ball out on a fast break, brought it down the floor. Schindler shot a long one with about 5 seconds left to go, but missed it. Schindler took the rebound and got set for a shot, but just as he was shooting, a Trinity boy fouled him.

A fraction of a second after the foul was called, the gun sounded, ending the game, but Schindler still had two shots coming.

The crowd rushed out on the floor thinking that Trinity had won. The referees waited until the floor was cleared and then allowed Schindler to shoot his shots. The first shot swished through, tying the game. The next shot would decide whether Central would win or whether the game would go into an extra period. Schindler shot the ball, hit the rim, rebounded a couple of times, and finally dropped through the basket making the final score 23-22 in favor of Central.

"Izz" Schindler was high point man with 8 points. He proved to be the hero of the sectional tournament.

All the sectional tournament games were played in the new gym at Sloan. There were many representatives from Central there each night.

EAST HIGH—20 CENTRAL—27 DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Central High Little Maroons avenged an earlier defeat when they trounced over the Black Raiders in the district tournament.

Rathbun opened the game by sinking a long one over Green, followed with a one-hander. It looked as if East might repeat their last win. Jones and K. Zimmerman swapped free throws and then Jones came back with a basket making the score 7 to 1. Schindler tipped one in as the quarter ended, 7 to 3 for East.

To open the second frame, Rathbun sank a free throw. Central opened their big guns then and Schindler put on four goals. Ukres dangled in a corner and attacked the key, getting along with him. East tied it up with a goal, but Baggins called 4 points and Ukres sank a pair of shots as the half ended, 15-10, for Central.

The Little Maroons began to ooze power in the third period with Schindler and Myers getting 3 points apiece and Ukres 2. East High gathered 4 points in this quarter making the count 23 to 14 at the end of the period.

East drew up to within 4 points of Central's lead in the fourth quarter making it 24-20. The frame did not last very long, however, as Schindler hit the basket for a cold goal and goals loss making the final count 27 to 20 for Central.

Schindler was high point man with 8 points. Ukres gathered 6 points and played a great defensive game.



SWISH—WE HOPE



CENTRAL—HIGH

LE MARS-25 CENTRAL-36

The Little Maroons again gathered revenge by defeating the LeMars Bulldogs to eliminate them from the district tournament play. LeMars entered the fray as a favorite, but Central used a little bit of strategy in defeating them.

This strategy was to assign the veteran guards, Burdette Sogge, and Charley Uknes, to covering the Bulldogs' high scoring men, Marks, Meis, and Rollinger. As a result, Meis scored only 5 free throws and Rollinger scored one field goal and five gratis tosses.

A total of 37 fouls were called, benching two men for each team.

Schreiner was high point man with 8 points. Uknes and Sogge turned in good defensive games, but both were put out of the game via the foul route.

The scores read 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, 18 to 11 at half, 27 to 15 at the third, and 36 to 25 at the end of the game.

All the district tournament games were played in the Morningside College gym at Sioux City.

This win advanced Sioux City Central to the sub-state tournament.

HOLSTEIN 43 CENTRAL—30 SUB-STATE TOURNAMENT

The Holstein Back Protectors and the treatable Wedhe twins brought the Little Maroons basketball team to a bitter end when they defeated Central by a score of 43 to 30 in the Sub-State Tournament. Goettsch, Holstein's 6-foot 6-inch center, also proved quite a hindrance to Central.

The game opened with a pair of free throws, one by Sogge and one by Roy Wedhe. Then Ray Wedhe scored three baskets in quick succession. Holstein held an 8 to 3 advantage midway in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the "Big Three" controlled most of the scoring. They scored 11 points and Central had to be contented with 4. The half ended 23-13.

Coach Stevens then switched Uknes from Goettsch to Roy Wedhe, leaving Goettsch to the Central center. As a result, Roy was held to no field goals and Ray to two. But Goettsch proved to be too much, as he poured in three buckets.

The Little Maroons gathered up their defenses in the third session and did a little scoring on the end. They narrowed to within 2 points of Holstein's lead just before the quarter ended. The score was 30 to 28. Just as the horn sounded, Ray Wedhe swished a shot. There was some dispute about the basket, but the score was allowed by the timekeeper and the score stood at 32-28.

It was all Holstein in the last session, as Myers found the basket for Central's only score. Holstein scored 10 points in the last quarter, 41-30. The last three minutes were wild, with the only counter a free throw, for Holstein.

Sogge scored in the last quarter on a pass. Uknes went tax full route for the first time in many games.

Central played a good game and made Holstein work for every point. It was just too much Goettsch and too many Wedhes for the Little Maroons.

SECOND TEAM GAMES

The second team Little Maroon opened their season with a loss to East View's Chris Balf in their first game, Sargent Balf by a score of 27-12. The following game of the season did not prove out to be so successful and they were defeated, 18 to 7, by Little Sioux.

Jefferson proved to be too much for the inexperienced seconds, as the Christiansen lost 17 to 4. Central's seconds had their first taste of victory when they defeated the LeMar school 19 to 17 in a rough and tumble game.

Copping their second win of the season, the Little Maroons turned the tables on Henry S. Briggs when they defeated them 24 to 8. The game was so rough the referee had to call the two teams together and tell them to play a good basketball game instead of a stick-and-tag game.

Continuing on their winning streak, Christie's "flunkie" defeated an aggregation from Climbing Hill by a count of 25 to 13.

The following night after defeating Climbing Hill in the second round, the seconds trouncing a second time, they defeated their second team by a score of 29 to 8. This was the first time the two teams had met.

The Little Maroon second team may be called "flunkies" but they upheld the pride and honor of the Castle when they nipped the East High second team by a count of 20 to 18. It was proved to be the best of the game when it ended in a tied goal during the closing minutes of the game.

When things at the baskets ceased in the Trinity Center seconds game, the seconds stood at 16 to 13 for Central. This was the second's sixth straight win.

In winding up a successful season that didn't look like very much at the start, the Little Maroon scrubs defeated Rosalie in grand style, 17 to 19.

The individual scoring heroes on the second team went to Tony DeMets, a forward, who picked up 48 points in ten games. He was followed closely by Bill Fookes and Bill Shafton.



GET IT, BRIGGS



Drum Majorettes—Carlson, Hazard, Prager, Kaplan, Huff, Smith, Stoddard

Adding to the interest of our football games drum majorettes were introduced again this year. This is something quite new, as last year was the first year for drum majorettes at Central High to appear on the football field to give pep and enthusiasm and add to our student spirit so our team might win.

Not only the band, but the majorettes worked hard during the hot summer to improve their twirls, and practice new twirls so they would be well appreciated.

Cartwheels and back bends were featured this year, and two drum majors were also new. John Griffin, the drum major, led the band, and Dorothy Carlson led the strutting majorettes. The majorettes for this year were Pat Stoddard, Marilyn Huff, Barbara Hazard, Phyllis Smith, Geraldine Prager, and Doris Kaplan.

The drum majorettes were featured not only at football games but at assemblies and at the National Teachers Convention. There were three very important games the majorettes strutted for, they were the East Central game, the Homecoming game, and the Council Bluffs game. For the Homecoming game and parade the majorettes strutted in to town with the band, the floats, and the Homecoming king and queen.

The Council Bluffs game was extremely important for the majorettes. With the band, cheer leaders, and football enthusiasts they marched to Council Bluffs for a football game there. It was the first time the majorettes had ever twirled out of town.

The drum majorettes will continue to be a feature in the coming events at Central High School.



MARCHING TO VICTORY

TRACK



HEALS UP



12 POUNDS

Track is one of the three major sports at Central High. Because the Maroon and White goes to press before many track meets are held, it is the policy of the Annual to record the results of previous years' meets and forecasting the present year's possibilities. In this manner just dues can be given to this major sport.

1940 TRACK

Coach L. B. Martin was greeted with a large turnout for the 1940 track season. There was, however, a scarcity of material, as has been the unfortunate case of previous years. In the field events there were only two returning lettermen, Al Van Hazel and Bill Hargreaves. In the cinder events the future looked more rosy, as the returning lettermen have numbered more than the field events. These boys in the cinder events were Ed Kern, Tom Flannery, Johnny Pope, Roy Cours, Len Shafon, Bob Davin, and Vince Courey.

The 1940 season opened at the Holstein relays. Central gained a fourth place in the relays on four firsts, one second and one third

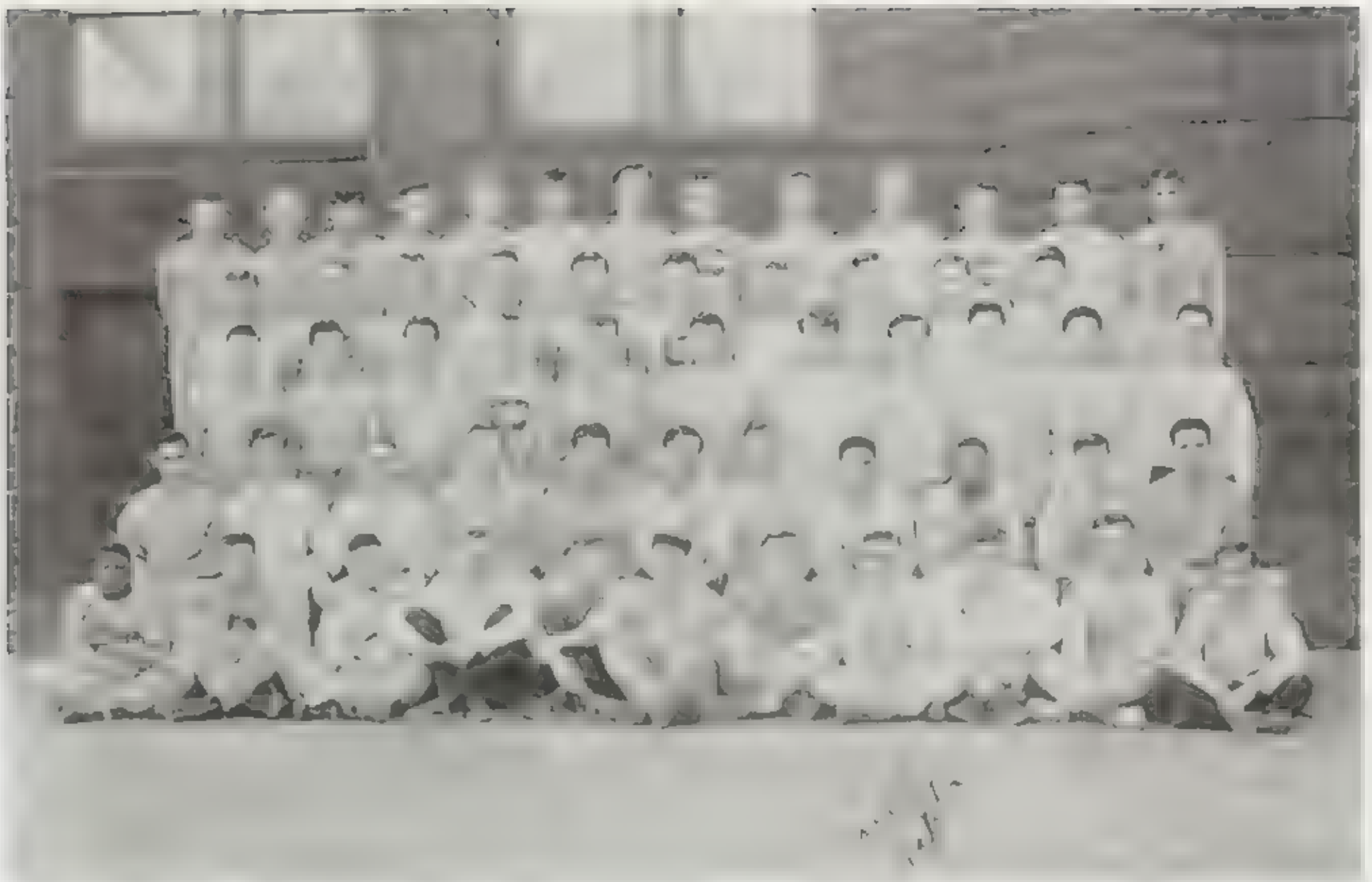
Ed Kern, who was the chief point getter of the season, contributed two firsts in the high and low hurdles. Ed set a new record for the Holstein meet in the highs, his time being :16.1. Roy Cours grabbed a first in the 100-yard dash on a :10.7 timing. The other first was brought home by the mile relay team, composed of Bob Davin, Jim Myers, Tom Flannery, and Leonard Shafon. Johnnie Holtze, a newcomer to the cinders in the 1940 season, came in second in the half mile with a time of 2.10. Cours, John Pope, Vernon Jennings, and Bill Hargreaves came in third in the 440-yard relay.

The Little Maroons broke East's four-year hold on the Tomahawk relay championship when they won this meet at Cherokee. East, our crosstown competitors, were able to nab only a fourth place. Thirty-eight schools competed in this meet.

The final standings again found Roy Cours getting a first in the century in :10.7. More honors were bestowed on Ed Kern when he broke the record in high hurdles with a timing of :16.1. Al Van Hazel earned a first when he let the javelin fly 163 feet 4 inches. The 880-yard relay team, composed of Vernon Jennings, Franklin Williams, John Pope, and Roy Cours, tied with Blue Earth for a third. The two-mile relay team was made up of Bob C. Johnson, John Holtze, Bill Briggs,



440'



Top Row—Schneiders, Holtze, Schreiner, Roberts, Briggs, Lonseth, Mattison, Wright, Van Hazel, Hoffman, Welns, Ke
 Bottom Row—Jennings, Miller, Smith, Asplund, E

and Vince Courey. The mile relay team, made up of Nick Demetroulis, Jim Myers, Bob Davin, and Leonard Shafton, won the meet for Central, as their fourth gave the Little Maroons 2 more points than Fort Dodge. It was the last event. Bill Hargreaves rounded out the scoring with a fifth in the broad jump.

Fort Dodge and Central again battled point for point in the Alta relays, but Fort Dodge came out with more points when they garnered a first in the final event.

Coach Martin took 23 men to this meet in order to prepare for the East-Central duel. This gave everybody who was capable of winning points a chance to prove their possibilities and experience for the meet the following week.

Roy Cours came through with his third straight win in the century. Running against a 35-mile an hour win, he made the dash in :11 flat. Ed Kern broke another record when he flew over the high



OVER THE TOP

John Shalton



Shalton



Courey



Roberts

hurdles in 16 flat Shalton contributed 4 points when he came in third in the 220-yard dash Shalton came through again with a fourth in the 440-yard dash.

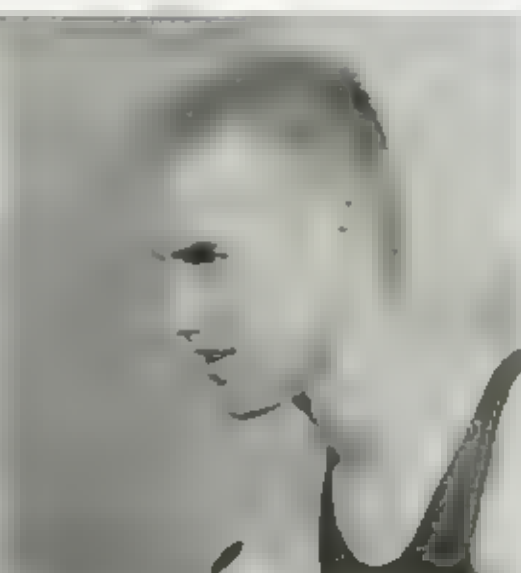
Because there were so many entrants in the half mile run the contestants were divided into two sections Central paced in both despite the fact that the boys who ran had to start in the second John Holtze managed to squeeze through for a third and Bob C. Johnson finished fourth in the second section.

Bucking a strong wind Al Van Hazel managed to heave the javelin 100 feet 6 inches which was good for a first place.

Van Hazel

Cours

B. C. Johnson



Briggs



Holtze



Myers



GO!!!

The Martinmen placed fourth in four other events. The two-mile relay team was composed of Ronald Augustine, Bob Roberts, Don Casavant, and Dick Sullivan. John Pope, Bill Hargreaves, Currey, and Franklin Williams, and Nick Demetroulis, Jim Myers, Bob Davern, and Leonard Saffron competed as the half-mile and mile relay teams, respectively. A mallet relay team, namely Tom Flannery, Bill Briggs, and Franklin Williams, completed the fourth team.

The first Sioux City underdog since 1934 found East taking a 64-23 to 57-13 victory over Central. The victory was not given to East until the final event, the half-mile relay, was finished. East had the pole position and took a slight lead at the start of the relay. Central was not able to overcome this lead of two or three yards, but they pressed East to a new record of 1:35.3, which smashed the old record of 1:38.8 set in 1932.

Five new records were registered, three by Central and two by East. Dinkel set the other Black Raider record when he raced over the 440-yard stretch in 53.8.

Big Ed Kern, who scored 19 of Central's total points, broke two of the three records the Little Maroons established. Ed flew over the high hurdles in 15.5 to break the old record of 16.1. Although

he fell after clearing the fourth hurdle in the lows, Kern got up and finished the remaining hurdles in record time of :24.3, compared to the old record of 27.3.

Al Van Hazel, competing for the first time in the discus throw, set the final record when he heaved the plate 118 feet, 6 inches, bettering the old record by 6½ feet. Other firsts were given to the Little Maroons when Bob Kipper put the shot 39 feet 11¼ inches, Gale Stevens high jumped 5 feet, 7 inches, and Franklin Williams broad jumped 18 feet, 6 inches.

The remainder of Central's points were made by Bill Hargreaves, who placed second in the high hurdles and discus. Shafton scampered around the track, placing third in the 100 yard dash and also the 440-yard dash. A second was given to Nick Demetroulis in the low hurdles and broad jump. Johnnie Holtze and Bob C. Johnson ran a close second and third, respectively, in the half-mile run. Joe Franz chalked up a third in the pole vault, while Stevens did the same in the javelin. Van Hazel dominated most of the field events, when he placed second and third in the javelin and shot put competition.

Roy Cours, Central's ace century runner and 220-yard dash man, was declared ineligible for the duel. If he had been there, things might have been a little different for the East High boys.

Central placed second in the district meet at Cherokee when East managed to nose them out again. The boys who won either a first or second at this meet were declared eligible for the state meet at Ames.



Kroloff
Uknes
Schneiders



HALF MILE TO GO

Hurdler Ed Kern set a new record in the 120 yard high hurdles of :15.4 and also won a first in the 200-yard low hurdles. Johnnie Holtze, the promising young half-miler, won a first in his event in 2:09.2. Al Van Hazel earned the right to go to Ames when he placed second in this event. Roy Cours finished second in the 220-yard dash.

In the century, Cours lost his first race when there was a freak start. Cours jumped the gun and then stopped, thinking the starter would call the race back. But instead the starter let the race go on and as a result, Cours failed to finish.

The Little Missouri Valley Conference was dominated by Howard Debus of Lincoln. Lincoln, with Debus, won the conference meet. Omaha Tech, Omaha Central, Sioux City Central, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, and Sioux City East were second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Ed Kern won a first for Central in the high hurdles in :15.7. However, he had a little bad luck in the lows and only finished fourth.

Van Hazel, competing against Debus, finished second in the javelin. Debus' throw was 20 feet better. Roy Cours finished fourth in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. The 880-yard relay team composed of John Pope, Ed Kern, Leonard Shafton and Roy Cours finished third.



Weins

Carter

Lonseth



Lowery

Noonan

Shriner



HERCULES



STRETCH

Howard Debus was truly one of the best high school athletes ever seen in Sioux City. He holds an official world's record for the discus of 183 feet, 4 inches.

The state meet at Ames found Central scoring 5 points, 4 more than East. East Waterloo won the state meet on their versatility. Only two Central boys out of seven, Kern and Van Hazel, managed to qualify in the time trials. Ed Kern, in the finals, placed second, when he ran the high hurdles in :14.9 to tie the old state record. Ferguson of Cedar Rapids beat him when he set a new record of :14.8

Other boys who went to the state meet were John Holtze, a half-miler, Roy Cours, 220 specialist, Gale Stevens, high jumper, and John Pope and Leonard Shafton who ran on the 440-yard relay with Cours and Kern.

1941 TRACK

The 1941 track season opened with a great number of boys turning out. This year the track team should go great guns if the first meet has anything to do with the future.

Holstein relays was the first track meet of the 1941 season in which the Central "scanty lads" participated. The Little Maroon tracksters won this meet with a total of 66 points. Twenty-two boys made the trip to Holstein and out of these twenty-two, twenty of them placed. Bruce Merton, who is a new runner on the cinder track, although he is a senior, won a first in the mile run. Merton looks as if he might turn out to be a great miler for Central.



The Exchange
Vince Sprints
Spirit

Nip and Tuck
Beginners

In the 100 yard dash Mike Noonan, Junior, placed second, followed closely by Roy Cours, who was third. Cours had a little bad luck on the start when he slipped. Roy also ran the 220 dash and placed second. Leonard Shotton, a two letter track man, placed first in the 440. His time was 55.3. Despite the fact that he suffered a broken leg in football and is still wearing a brace. Al Van Hazel put the shot 43 feet, 4 inches for a first. He also placed second in the discus and fourth in the javelin. Bob Lonseth, a senior and his first year out, placed third in the shot put. It seems rather a shame that some of these athletes didn't come out for track in their earlier years at Central.

Cleo Weins, a sophomore, placed fourth in the broad jump and tied for fifth in the high jump. Weins should be a great point getter for the Little Maroons in his future years. The 440 relay team com



JUMPED THE GUN



FORM

posed of Shafton, Noonan, Uknes, and Cours, ran a good first with a :46.3 timing. Chuck Uknes, Don Shriner, Bob Schneders, and Don Lowery ran third in the 880-yard relay. The mile relay, made up of Jim Myers, Bob C. Johnson, Vince Courcy, and Shafton, received a first. In the medley relay, the Central team placed first. Holtze, Mertin, Yale Krowett, and Lowery ran this race. The two mile relay was run by Bob Roberts, Rex Knapp, Louis Carter, and Bill Briggs.

Central scored a smashing victory with 58 points in the Tomahawk relays. The host school Cherokee, was second with only 32 points.

The 440-yard relay, composed of Shafton, Noonan, Uknes, and Cours, won in a time of :47 flat. Van Haze placed second and Ryan third in the discus and he won. Van Haze placed first. Rex Cours and Eric Wens placed first and third, respectively, in the broad jump. Cours jumped 20 feet. In the shot put found Van Hazel taking a first.

An 880 relay run by Shafton, Shriner, Uknes, and Cours placed first with a time of 1:40.5. Wens again placed in the broad jump when he tied for second. Central garnered a third in the medley relay and a first in the mile relay. Mike Noonan placed first and second in the 100 yard dash. Cours' time was :10.6.

All in all, the 1941 track season at Central should be a great success with two smashing victories already under their belts.

INTRAMURAL



CON J. MISS



Left to Right: Pederson, Holler, Hansen, Adams, Lambert, La Brie.

GOLF

Golf is considered a minor sport at Central, but at the same time it plays a big part in the activities of the school during the spring and fall. Last spring the golf team won all the matches in which they participated.

Their first match was with East High. The Little Maroons won the match 13 to 9. This team was made up of Roger Hasek, Charles Adams, Russ Mangold, Bob Hasek, Tom Manning, Bob Katherman, Dave Morgan, and Dave Grindberg. The match was played on the Happy Hollow course in Morningside.

East High and Central played a return match on the Sunset Heights. The Hilltoppers won this match 16 to 7. The team that participated in this match was composed of Adams, Mangold, the Hasek twins, and four new members, namely, Kenneth Gebels, Harrison Hanson, Bill Harstad, and Francis Pederson.

The Little Missouri Valley Conference race was played on the Elmwood course in a downpour of rain. However, Central managed to win the tournament with a total score of 221. Lincoln, East High, Omaha South, Omaha Tech, and Council Bluffs ended up second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively. The Little Maroons' individual scores were as follows: Adams, 77; Mangold, 81; Bob Hasek, 88; and Roger Hasek, 85.

This fall four boys journeyed to Ames to participate in the state meet. "Chick" Adams won titles to the second best golfer in the state. The team as a whole placed eighth in the state. Besides Adams, Dick Federman, Dale Bloom, and Bob Katherman made the trip.

TENNIS

The tennis team did not fair as well as the golf team. In the first meet at Cherokee Dick Beaubien and Morton Rosenfeld won matches in straight sets. In the semifinals, however, Beaubien was defeated by Edison of Fort Dodge, winning one and losing two.

Central's net men lost their first round matches in the Little Missouri Valley Conference. Beaubien again lost in the semifinals to Miller of Omaha Tech. Miller later was declared champion of the conference.

Back Row—Lambert, Adams, Mangold, Hasek, Hasek, Pederson.
First Row—Holler, Hansen, La Brie, Sullivan, Yocum, Smith.





Back Row—Thompson, Briggs, Holtze, B. C. Johnson
First Row—Katherman, Burns, Landon

ELITE—19 CIVICS—22

The annual Civics-Elite basketball game found the Kee-Y men eeking out a 22 to 19 victory after Elite had led for three and one-half quarters. The traditional brawl was highlighted with much beefing, crabbing, and fouling

A desperate fourth quarter rally by the gallant Kee-Y men proved successful for them. Jim Burns and Johnnie Holtze proved to be the mainstays in the rally, as they both broke through for set-ups to give Civics the final points.

Burns and Holtze led the scoring for Civics with 10 and 9 points, respectively. Bob Lahann, Bob C. Johnson, and Chuck Landon also turned in good games for the winners.

The Elite team was led by Feldman Jones with 10 points. Other stalwarts for the Elites were Vernie Luther, George Tiller, Ivan Hasek, Dwight Pelton, and Bill Sparks.

Leading the Civics crew was Jim Burns with 8 points. Next were Bob Katherman and Bill Briggs with 7 and 6, respectively. John Holtze, Jim Myers, Chuck Landon, and John Thompson did the rest of the scoring

SPANISH—18 CIVICS—25

One of the highlights of the interclub basketball tournament was the first annual Civics-Spanish Club clash, which the Kee-Y men won

The Spaniards, led by Chuck Uknes, held a slight advantage in the battling department, but his team's aggressive advances did not offset the baskets of the rugged Kee-Y men

Tight defensive play by both teams resulted in a score of only 4 to 3 at the end of the first period, with Civics leading. In the next frame the Kee-Y men built up a substantial lead. The half closed 14 to 8

Controlling the ball, the Civics sharpshooters continued to build up their lead in the third canto and led 20 to 12. However, the Spaniards came back strong in the last period, but their efforts were in vain and Civics won 25 to 18

The Spanish Club was led by Uknes, Leonard Stein, and Roy Bluford. Stein connected for 10 points, while the other two scored the rest



CIVICS VERSUS SPANISH

Back Row—Jones, Sparks, Tiller, Pelton
First Row—Asplund, Pili, Luther, Hasek





UP AND OVER



SHOOT!

The athletic department of Central High offers a large variety of intramural sports during the school year. Both girls and boys participate in these sports. The ping pong tournament always finds many participants including both boys and girls. This form of recreation is sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, more commonly known as the G. A. A. and is conducted by its members.

Boys and girls of Central are now compelled to take gym once a week unless excused by a doctor's permit. This is an action which has taken place in the last few years.

In the winter the girls have basketball tournaments and dart throwing contests under the capable leadership of Miss Sue Olney and Miss Gladys Parker. They spend much time on limbering up exercises and other such gymnastics. In the spring when the girls can go outside they occupy a playground located on Eleventh and Jones. They play baseball and another game which resembles hockey and is played with a ball.

The boys are offered a large variety of sports by Coaches Christy, Asmussen, and Stevens throughout the school year. In the fall and spring the male population can be seen in the hole playing soccer.

PRACTICE

HOLD IT!





WATCH THE BIRDIE!



SCRAMBLE

ball, touch football, or softball. Contests are held to see who can throw and kick a football the farthest, and many other contests of the same sort. When the boys must return to the gym indoors, they are entered in basketball in the form of class tournaments during the regular basketball season. Along with these spring, the badminton and volleyball tournaments are held out along with other sports. Also, gloves, tumbling mats and so forth.

Coaches are assigned in their classes by gym helpers or managers who have charge of baskets, equipment, towels, and any valuables which are left with them during the gym period.

Golf and tennis spring and fall tournaments are held for all enthusiasts along this line. If you do not like either of these you can join a baseball club when the tournament is started in the spring. This event has always been one of the popular sports because Central does not have a regular baseball team like many high schools of nearby communities.

Quite a large section of interest in basketball and football is made. Girls' Tennis and Soccer Clubs were the only contestants this year, however, as Chresto dropped out.

ONE TWO

OUR SERVE



FEATURES



Rosemary Huxtable

Jeanne Rager

Mary Frances Siedschlag



ALL FOR CENTRAL

Each year the faculty selects from the student body several active and representative seniors who make up a group known as ALL FOR CENTRAL. The twelve senior students who were chosen have taken part in at least six extracurricular activities and have compiled a record of worthwhile service. The group is divided so as to include three boys and girls from both mid-year and June classes.

Rosemary Huxtable, the first mid-year graduate to be chosen "All For Central" was honored by membership in the National Honor Society. She was elected into Hep and was chosen president of International Relations.

Jeanne Rager, a diminutive lass with untold abilities, has shown her interest in the school by work in the class play, Oratory, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking. She was an Erodelphian and Honor Society member.

Mary Frances Siedschlag, the very prominent president of Hep, has compiled an excellent record of service for Central. Her many activities included work in Inner Circle and membership in Honor Society.

Clair Blair, one of the most versatile Centralites in this group, has conquered numerous fields, ranging from Oratory to Football. Clair was honored by being chosen as president of Honor Society.

*Good luck to you,
Fellow
Students*



Clair Blair

John Harvey

Sheldon Singer

Roberta Bergstrom

Ruth Marie Hendrickson

Betty Younglove



ALL FOR CENTRAL

John Harvey, still another Honor Society pupil found in this section, was a member of the Student Forum and was selected for a part in the mid-year class play.

Sheldon Singer, our champion orator and debater, has added to his speaking laurels the presidency of Chresto and Honor Society membership. He was chosen by the student body as a delegate to Boys State.

Roberta Bergstrom has been very capable the past semester in editing our school paper, The Record. She was prominent in the numerous school activities and was elected president of the French Club.

Ruth Marie Hendrickson, truly All for Central, has served as president of Philo, Secretary of French Club, and as a member of Student Forum. Ruth was also a member of the Record staff.

Betty Younglove, a very popular young Centralite, presided over French Club and was elected vice president of Philo. She also served the school as an active and peppy Cheer Leader during football season.

Burdette Sogge, another of our prominent athletic stars, won awards in football and basketball. He was a member of Civics and a fellow well-liked both on and off the athletic field.

Al Van Hazel, a letterman in track and football, is known for far more than his athletic prowess. Al possesses a likeable, congenial personality and a sincere school spirit.

Roy Vander Haar, one of our most active Centralites, was especially interested in the field of music, in which he took many honors. Roy, an Elite, was of course interested in numerous other activities.



Burdette Sogge

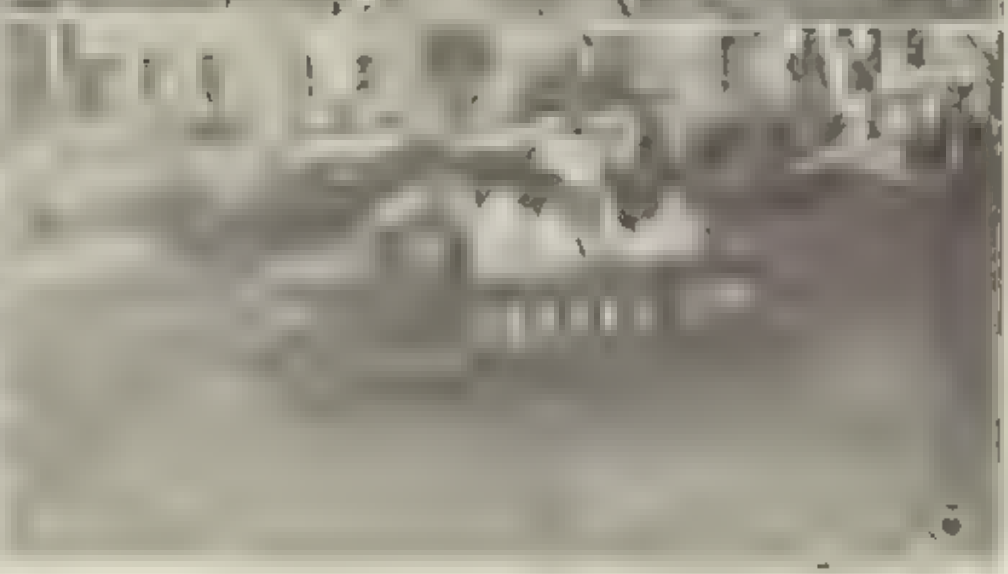
Al Van Hazel

Roy Vander Haar



MARILYN HAMMER AND JERRY GAI E

HOME COMING



1. We did!
2. Hep "rounds 'em up"
3. Corny
4. In gala attire

5. Students' choice
6. At victory's hand
7. They 'lei' them low
8. Scared?



BETTY JEAN YOUNGLOVE

MAY QUEEN



RUTH MARIE HENDRICKSON

MAID OF HONOR



Left to Right—Singer, McNulty, Corey, M. Smith, Conlin, Siedschlag, Heath, Harvey, Rager, Chillson, Newton, Shuck, S. Kaplan, Rosenblum.

CLASS PLAY

"The Goose Hangs High" was the play selected by the Dramatics Department to be presented by the Mid-Year Class. The play, a comedy in three acts is the story of a typical American family which has many problems to solve. One of their difficulties is financial trouble. With twins, a boy and a girl, attending college much financial support is needed. The expense increases when the twins come home for Christmas.

The plot is complicated by the business difficulties of the father. A man in the city council almost forces him to abandon his position which he has held for over 20 years, while in this situation his wife and a good friend convince him to take up his avocation. This friend promises to provide the capital. Meanwhile the mother is informed by a friend that her other son, Hugh, is about to marry Dagmar Carroll.

While all these events have been occurring the grandmother has been sitting calmly by, only once in a while voicing her opinion against the attitude and actions of the children. She believes her daughter, Mrs. Ingals, and her husband are sacrificing themselves entirely too much for their children.

When the children find out the troubles of their father they wheedle their grandmother into putting all her savings into the capital of a florist shop which father would own and run. The children agree to stay home from college, secure jobs, and give some of their rooms to boarders.

But the financial trouble is settled, Hugh and his wife are happy and the twins return to college, Mr. Ingals to his job, and the grandmother is satisfied with the character of the modern generation.

THE CAST

Bernard Ingals	Harold Heath
Eunice Ingals	Mary F. Siedschlag
Moel Derby	John Harvey
Leo Day	Sam Kaplan
Rhoda	Jean Conlin
Julia Murdock	Frances Newton
Mrs. Bradley	Jeanne Rager
Hugh Ingals	Ben Corey
Ronald Murdoch	Bob Chillson
Lois Ingals	Pearl McNulty
Bradley Ingals	Sheldon Singer
Dagmar Carroll	Maxine Smith
Clem	Milton Rosenblum
Eliott Kimberly	Paul Shuck



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| 1 The Record at work | 9 What's wrong? |
| 2. Is this dramatics? | 10. 1960 |
| 3. Crowds | 11. Refreshing |
| 4. Home from Spirit Lake | 12. In Patty's car |
| 5. Lunch time | 13. Mid-year Grads |
| 6. Here comes the king and queen | 14. The gang |
| 7. Cold Sittin' | 15. Girls' gym class? |
| 8 Latin Club Float | |



1. Beep! Beep!
2. School to home—work!
3. Here we come!
4. "Are we goin'a beat——?"
5. After lunch
6. Will he live?

7. Future aviators
8. Bonnie!
9. Toughie!
10. The villain
11. Matinee dance
12. The Coronation



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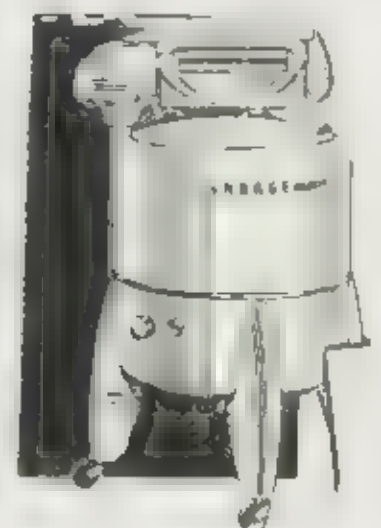
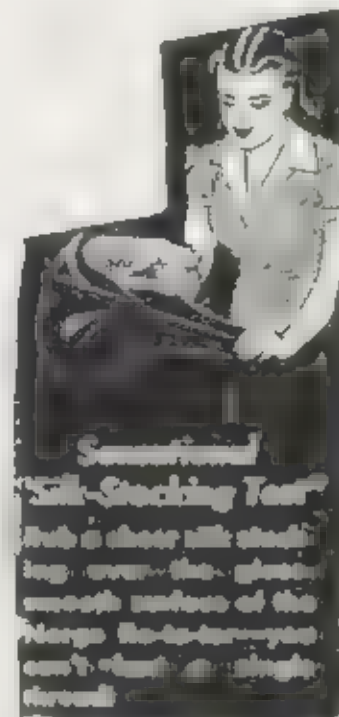
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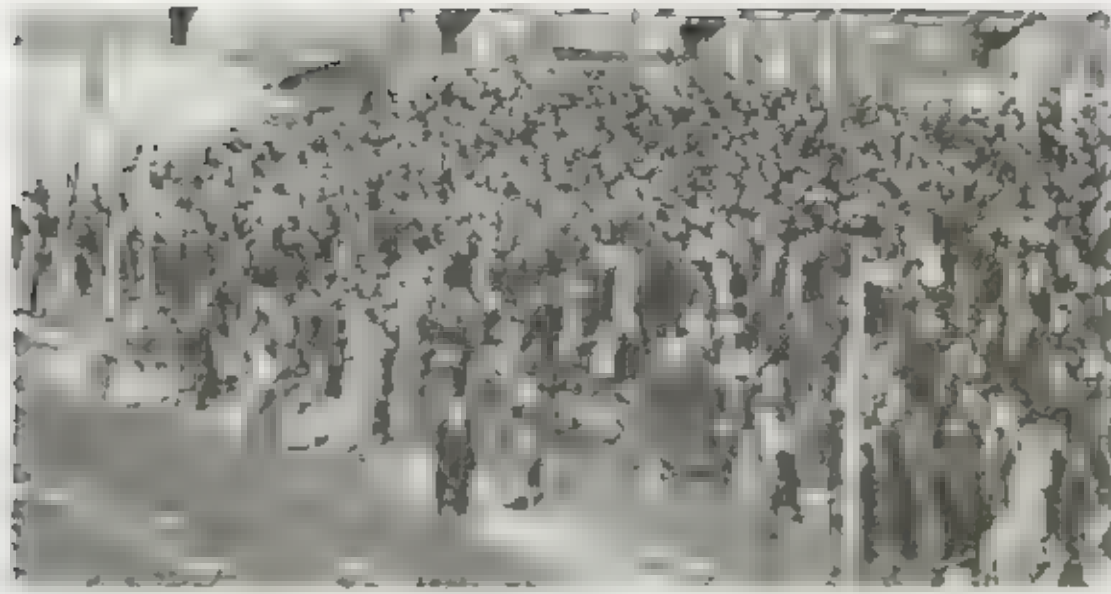
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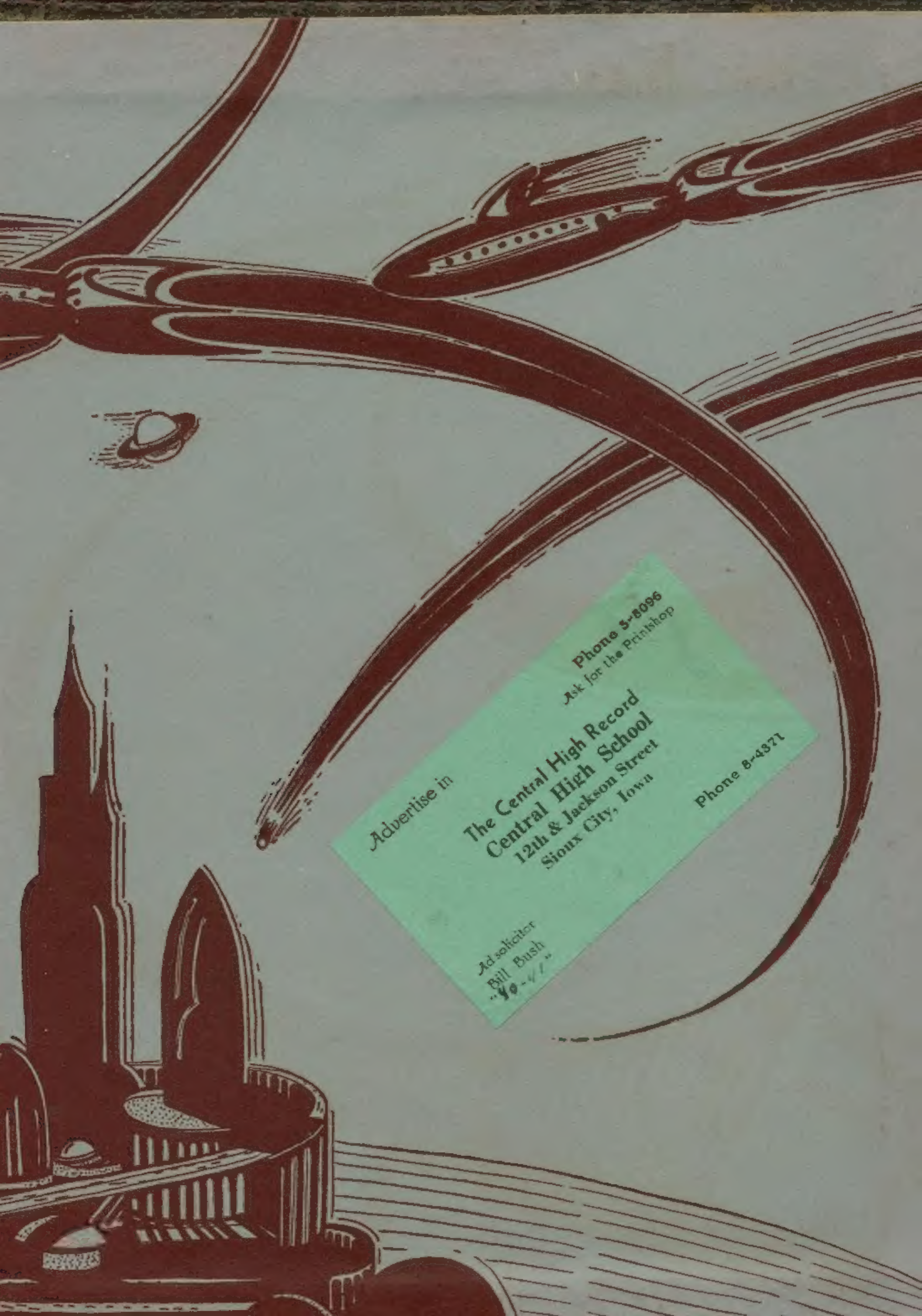
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